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FRIDAY, FEB. 26, 1858

MISS SCHEIDLER'S CONCERT.-The complimen tary concert given to Miss Bertha Scheidler last programme was an excellent one, embracing quite as fine a combination of talent as any other of the season, and we should have been very much surprised had the attendance been slim. Miss Sheidler was assisted by a number of our most accomplished professors and amateurs, in connection with which the Musical Fund Society performed two overtures. This society has made such astonishing progress during the short time they have been organized that they produce as fine and harmonious an effect as any of the old established orchestras which have visited second piece and responded promptly.

Miss Scheidler sang two solos and in several duetts and chorusses. She possesses a veice of remark? able sweetness and power, and displays in all of her pieces a high degree of cultivation. Her style is unaffected, yet the is self-possessed and overcomes with ease any difficulty she encounters. The audience were extremely gratified at her efforts and called her back twice that they might dwell anew on her delightful tones.

Moas. Colliere's air from Robert le Diable was rendered with his usual fine leasso voice. He is a good surgeon, and will without doubt make a firstgreat acquisition to our musical circles, and will rate military officer. If he should accept the comproduce a very marked effect on the musical taste, not only by his singing in public but by his new and thorough system of teaching. Miss Berthe Colliere's gallantly 'n any encounter with the enemies of his song frem Don Pasquale produced a marked effect country, singing. His voice was especially adapted to the them of sufficient interest to warrant the exclusion requirements of the song, and he gave the jolly rol- of other matter. licking style in a way that few others could have Mason and Dolfinger, and among the pianists were Messrs. Gunter, Peters, and Bauer. We need not city and the adjacent counties. ask the aid of foreign musicians as long as we have ench an array of talent in our midst. And, for our own part, we are glad to see that the taste of the public keeps pace with the efforts of our professors

The Pacific Railroat .- We are truly gratified to learn that the president and directors of the Orleans. Our very best wishes go with her, and Southern Pacific Railroad have succeeded in complying with the provisions of their charter so as to secure the bonus from the State of Texas for their road. A late New Orleans Picayune says: "We have plenty of friends and bright skies always. have frequently, of late, mentioned the positive assurances received from Marshall, that the section would unquestionably be fluished in time. It is, however, very gratifying to be enabled to state positively that all contingencies are over, all doubts resolved, and the 'terms fully complied with. Letters from Marshall have been received, announcing in terms of great exultation the fact that on the 10th inst, the road was completed and equipped, and the cars were running from end to end, a distance of twenty miles and a half, and the work going on for the completion of the twenty-five miles, when the land gran's will be available." We have frequently predicted that the road would be finished in time to realize all the benefits to accrue thereto from the State of Texas, and we are more than gratified hanging himself. He attended the late Presbyterian that our predictions are thus verified. The result as reported is a sutject of congratulation by all the friends of the enterpri e everywhere.

(TA boat belonging to the Sand Key (Florida) lighthouse was stolen on the right of the 6th, and a party of fourteen claves escaped in her, proceeding, it is suppored, to Nassau, N. P. Vessels sent in search have returned, discovering no trace of the

THE UTAH MEETING .- There are two meetings called for this evening to organize companies for the Mormon war. One is at the Union Engine House. the other in the east room of the Court House. Dr. Firsthe and Capt. James W. Wales are spoken of as the Captains of the respective companies.

POLICE PROCEFDINGS .- Thursday, February 25 .-Examination of Thomas Erans — The case of Thos. Evans for killing John DeLong was next heard. The examination lasted some four hours. Mr. Elliott, the city attorney, conducted the prosecution and Mr. Welfe the defence. A friend has kindly furnished us with notes of the testimony, but we think that a brief statement of the affair will be more satisfactory.

Evans and DeLong were strangers. They were about the same age and physically well matched. They were coming up from Portland in a car, sitting alongside of each other. Some words passed between them, but none of the witnesses knew what was said. Evans and DeLong sprang from their seats simultaneously for the purpose of fighting, when the conductor and Mr. Parker, a passenger, interfered, and induced them to sit down, with a request that they should not raise any disturbance in the car. Evans then asked the conductor to put De-Long off the cars; that he (Evans) wanted to whip him. The conductor said that DeLong was behaving himself and had paid his fare, and he had no right to put him off. Evans then walked out on the platform and beckoned to DeLong. DeLong opened the door and asked whether he wanted him, when Evans called him a d-n s-n of a b-h, and De-Long called Evans a d-n thieving &-n of a b-h. Evans then struck DeLong, and the latter struck Evans two or three times and then shoved him off the cars. The car in the meantime proceeded, and left Evans about a hundred yards behind. He ran to get on again, when a man named Newman told DeLong that Evans was coming with a knife in his hand. When he got on the cars, DeLong struck him, but only knocked off his hat, and Evans then stabbed DeLong to the heart. He lived but a few minutes. Evans told an officer that he threw the knife away on the commons.

The court refused to take bail, and committed Evans 10 answer a charge of murder.

Evans proved that he was a young man of very good character. The mother of Evans was present during the examination, and when the judge announced his decision she seemed to be overcome with grief.

A SCPPOSED SWINDLER ON HIS WAY WEST .- OF Saturday last an elegant looking gentleman, accompanied by a finely dressed and handsome lady, together with two beautiful children, arrived at Wheeling from Biltimore. The papers say their appearance was well calculated to attract notice, and every night was attended by a very large assemblage of attention was shown them by the officers of the our musical public. She has cause to be proud of a train. The gentleman was represented as a "sea tribute so readily and bountifully tendered. The captain," and his adventures in India and other countries were rehearsed and listened to with mark eil attention by the fellow passengers. They continued on towards Cincinnati.

On Sunday morning, a young man by the name of Anderson, from a business house in Baltimore, arrived at Wheeling in pursuit of the gentleman alluded to, who, it appears, had effected a loan from Anderson's employers of eight hundred dollars, under false pretenses—that is, by representing to the firm that he had a vessel load of valuable silks, part of which the house in question was to have purus. They received an enthusiastic encore for their chased upon reasonable terms. After the captain's departure with the advance, the cargo was not to le found, and he was immediately pursued.

> A CHANCE FOR UTAH .- A number of young gentlemen have solicited Dr. Alex. Forsythe to take command of a company to be tendered as a part of the regiment intended for service in Utah. They have called a meeting for this evening, at the Union Engine Honse, at 71/2 o'clock, to which all who desire to become members of the company or to promote its success are invited. Dr. Forsythe is a mind tendered to him he will not only command the implicit confidence of his men, but will lead them

on the audience. Mr. Zoller's piano solo was one of THE ACTS OF THE LEGISLATURE.—We devote a the gems of the evening. The air buffo, from Zai | considerable space in our paper to-day to the publidee, by Mr. Whipple, was a clear, hearty piece of cation of the acts of the last Legislature, deeming

We have included in the publication all the acts of equaled. Among the other singers were Messrs. public interest and all of the local or private acts that are peculiarly interesting to the people of this

> The whole list of acts occupies four closely printed pages of the Frankfort Commonwealth.

> Miss Avonia Jones .- This accomplished lady, who delighted our theater going citizens during a two weeks engagement, by her noble acting, took passage on the Ward yesterday, en route for New we are sure that thousands coincide with us. We recommend her condially to our brethren of the press wherever she may go, and pray that she may

CIRCUIT COURT .- The jury in the case of Brown vs the City, for the vilue of his negro, who was hung by the mob about a year ago, could not agree on a verdict, and were discharged. It is reported that they stood five for and seven against damages for plaintiff. vs the City, for the value of his negro, who was for plaintiff.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT .- Last evening while Mr. Figg's family were out riding on Broadway, one of invoked the Honse to establish a precedent by imthe wheels of the vehicle got into a rut and Mrs. Figg and her infant were thrown out. Mr. F. was not seriously injured, but the child was killed.

Rev. Seth Howell, a Presbyterian clergyman at Oxford, Ohio, committed suicide on the 19th by Conference held in Cincinnati.

The commencement of the Kentucky School of Medicine will be held this evening at the College, corner of Green and Fifth streets, The public is respectfully invited. to It will be seen from a dispatch from St. Louis

Pacific Ilotel have been arrested on a charge of setting fire to the hotel. Rt. Rev. Mathias Lorar, Roman Catholic Bishop of the diocese of Iowa, died at Dubuque on Sat-

that the proprietor and two of the employees of the

urday morning. CTA military company for Utah is organizing at Covington. A. Madeira is the captain.

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS

The river was still rising yesterday. There were 6 feet water in the con il last evening. There is very little ice running and it is soft. It was thawing very freely ye-terday, and nearly all the snow his disappeared. We shall no doubt have a considerable rise in the river.

The Woodford,-This elegant steamer will leave for New Orleans this evening. Copt. Mather has no superior as a commander, while Messrs. Mc-Laughlin and Benedict, the clerks, are untiring in their attentions to passengers. Gentlemen who have traveled on the Woodford inform us that her table i. not excelled on water or on shore.

The Alvin Adams.—We can only say to travelers that if they wish to travel luxuriously, speedily, and with polite officers, they should call on Mr. Halliday, the clerk of the Adams, to have themselves booked. She leaves without fail this evening, and connects at Memphis with one of the New Orleans packets from that port.

The fine steamer John Briggs is the packet for Henderson this evening.

The Superior is the mailboat for Cincinnati te-

The David White -This splendid steamer, commanded by Capt. McGill, arrived last night. To her clerk, Mr Mitchell, we are indebted for the customary favors. The White left New Orleans with a large cargo, among which 260 hhds sugar for Cincinnati. The White will return to New Orleans tomorrow evening.

The Pittsburg steamboat inspectors have revoked the license of Miller, first engineer of the ill-fated from Obio. steamer Farny Fern.

We are under obligations to Messrs, Halliday and Golding of the Alvin Adams for favors.

Mr. Forsee has sent us the following freight list of the Diana from Evansville. It is nearly 700 tons: Allow me to give a list of freight received on board the Allow me to give a list of treight received on board the liana in one day:

At Portland—I, 465 bbls pork, 49,210 B; 702 tes lard, 25%, 40 B; 93° coils rope, 110,302 B; 236 bbls flour, 53,500 B; 05 bbls potatoes, 11,000 B; 19 hinds tobacco, 25,100 B; 55° bf bbls whisky, 9,800 B; 13° bkgs mdss, 41,190 B; 10 machinery, 24,000 B; 360 berses, 2,700 B; 2500ss, 1,200 B; wagons, wheelbarrows, asah and doors, 2,600 b—total 1,078,542 B.

At New Albany—48° bbls flour, 104,208 B; 33 bbls lard, 25% B.

28 b. At Braudenburg—493 bbls flour, 105,502 b; 490 sacks oats, 2,340 b—total 137,842 b. At Rockport—251 sacks wheat, 37,650 b.

At New Orleans, on the night of the 16th, a Hollander named H tas shot his wife and then attempted to destroy himself by stabbing. Jealousy

A post office has been re-established at Van Buren, Anderson county, Ky., and Peter Dedman

| From this morning's Journal.]

appointed postmaster.

XXXVTII CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

Thursday's Proceedings-Concluded. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.

Senate—Mr Critter den argued the question of privilege. He contended that Shields's right to a seat was as good as his own and urged the importance of immediate action.

Mr. Johnson, of Ark., meved the tabling of the

bill.

Lost—26 to 22.

Mr. Toomb said the who'e question was, is Minnesota a State? He submitted a resolution referring the question of Shields to the judiciary committee with instructions to is quire whether Minnesota was a State of this Union.

a State of this Union.

Under the constitution of the army bill the proposition pending was the sub titute of Mr. Johnson, of Tenn, for the employment of four thousand volunteers. This was amended by reducing the number to three thousand. The bill was discussed at length and the substitute rejected—23 against 26.

Mr. Hunter proposed a substitute for the original bill to increase the regular army by one regiment of dragoons and two regiments of infantry.

Mr. Pugh moved to amend llunter's substitute by authorising the tresident to accept the services

by authorising the resident to accept the revices of volunteers, not exceeding three thousand, to serve as cavalry or infantry two years, unless sooner discharged. Adopted—27 to 25.

The bill in this form was reported and rejected—

16 against 35.

Ayes-Bell, Biggs, Broderick, Cameron, Critten-Tenr., Mallory, Pugh, Seward, Stuart, Thompson of Ky., and Toombs.

Alisentees—Bates, Bright, Collamer, Davis, Fitz-

patrick, Jones, Kennedy, Pearce, Reed, Wade, Henerson. An amicable personal explanation took place be-

An amicable personal explanation took place between Messrs. Bell and Johnson.

Mr. Bell remarked that he did not say that he would disregard the instructions of the Tennessee Legislature, but that he would not obey them, nor did he say he would vote for the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton constitution. He was inclined to go against it, but would await new devel-

opments.

Mr. Seward begged leave to interpose, saying he had paid pirticular attention to Mr. Bell's speech, and, when Mr. Johnson replied, saw that he (Johnson) misapprehended, when he spoke as if Bell had pledged himself to vote for Kansas under the Legeral open statements.

compton constitution.

The Senate adjourned till Monday.

House —Mr. Taylor continued. He anticipated no good results from deciding this case in the absence of such rules. Matteson's constituents would doubtlessly, next November, place their seal of condemnation upon his conduct. Each constituency has the right to decide for itself the character of its

sentative. the illness of friends should detain a member from his post. He rejoiced that the work of purification had been commenced by the Republican party, and

mediate decision. Mr. Hughes was opprsed to hasty action, and therefore moved a reference of the resolutions to the Judiciary Committee.

Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Smith of Va. contended that it was the right and duty of the House to expel a member for improper conduct, but the movement should be controlled by good and sufficient reasons. It was due to Matteon's constituents that the House should act,

Matteson's constituents that the House should act, in order to give them an opportunity to pass themselves upon his conduct. He favored a reference to a select or oth r committee.

Mr. Nicholas would refer them to the Judiciary Committee. He doubted whether the House had the power to expil him again. He believed Matteson's trial a fair one. Punishment had followed, yet Mr. Smith would punish again for the same offence. He processed in the name of justice, against such

Mr. Smith would punish again for the same offence. He processed, in the name of justice, against such proceedings. He wanted the power of the House limited by legislation as to the partier ar manner of dealing with such questions of privilege.

Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, would expel Matteson, not only for punishment, but for the purification of the House, as long as he (Jones) shald be a member of the House, if Matteson's conditions should continue to re-elect him. He considered him merally disqualified from being a member of the American Congress. order.

Per David White from New Orleans—150 hhds sugar Newcesub; 116 do do, Rawson, Cood & 7 life disqualified from being a member of the American Cougress.

Mr. Curtis considered Matteson inworthy of the distribution of the American Cougress.

association of members, and self-respect required his

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He said that a gross outrage had been committed, and the Ilouse, by the expulsion of Matteson, had relieved itself of the excrescence. They were not punishing him twice for the same offence, but only vindicating the character of the Ilouse. He would not be compelled to sit with felous and scoundrels if he could help himself. He said the country deminded the expulsion.

ded the expulsion.

Wr Merrill asked whether Matteson's constituents had demanded it, or whether there had been any petitions for it.

Mr Harris said he had received batches of letters and newspapers, but did not care about petitions.
The llouse was acting independently of Matteson's

Mr. Grow said the letter on which the chirges against Matteson were based was known to his constituents at the time he was elected to Congress The geutleman from Illinois had said he wouldn't sit here with rogues and villians, but, continued Grow, the people of the Congressional districts choose our assections. our associates. If members have this right—if
they can say who shall sit here, they can exercise
the power of tyrants. Suppose a convicted murderer should be sent here. Could the majority drive
him out? He protested against suce assumption.
Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, moved to lay the resolutions on the table.
Rejected by a vote of 122 to 61.
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They were then referred to a select committee by vote of 93 to 87

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24,

The defeat of the army bill is not considered con-clusive tesp cit g an increase of the army on the pirt of the Senate, which body await the action of he llouse on the measure there pending for additional regiments.

The House Committee on Elections have come to no conclusion in reference to the contested election

from Ohio.

It is not true that the House Committee on Territories have agreed to report a bill for the Territorial government of Sierra Nevada. They have merely decided to consider the memorial on the subject.

Mr. Clay of Ky. appeared in his seat in the House to-day, and received the congratulations of his friends on the settlement of the late difficulty with Gen. Cullor.

Gen. Cullon.

The Supreme Court will adjourn to-morrow till the 1st of April.

TORONTO, Feb. 24.

TORONTO, Feb. 24. The new Parliament met to-day. There was a full attendance of members. Solicitor-General Smith, ministerialist, was elected Speaker by a large majority. The Governor-General's speech will be delivered to-morrow.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 21. The Democratic State Convention met to-day but adjourned till the 18th of March without making any nourinations.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 25, P. M. Charles L. Taylor, alias Sanders, has been arrested for setting fire to the Pacific Hetel, and murdering Enhant Doune, one of the innates. Dr. Strader, the landlord, and Charles Wahlrup, the watchman of the hotel, have also been arrested for examination to-morrow, when, it is supposed, one of the most atrocious and diabolical acts ever committed, will be dayabred

niost afrocious and diabolical acts ever committed, will be developed.

Parties from Cairo report the Mississippi firmly gerged a short distance above that point. The river here is rising again, and about the same quantity of ica is floating past. There is nothing new from any of the upper streams. Weather mild and clear.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 25, P. M.

Weather mild and thawing. River risen 5 inches Money matters are unchanged.

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, Feb. 25.

Dunkirk-Cloudy and warm. Elmira—Clear; wind west; marcary 32. Newburg—Cloudy; wind south; mercury 38 New York—Clear; wind southwest; mercury 30. Boston—Clear; wind south; mercury 38. Calais—Cloudy; wind northwest; mercury 30. Portland—Cloudy; wind nortwest; mercury 30. Springfield, Mass.—Cleary; wind northwest; mer

rv 32. Harrisburg-Cloudy; wind northwest; mercury

Carlisle—Cloudy; mercury 28. Philadelphia—Clear; wind w n w; mercury 38. [Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24, P. M. The difficulty between Messrs. Clav and Cullom was concluded amicably to-day. Vice President Breckinridge and Messrs. Crittenden and Polk exert-ed themselves to effect an arrangement, which was den, Douglas, Green, Guinn, Houston, Johnson of finally concluded on the hasis proposed by Mr. Critleaden. Toombs and Kennedy (of Md.) were se-lected as referees, and decided that Cullom should It has been arranged to admit Minnesota separately and to bring her in at once, so that the whole delegation from the new State may vote for Lecomp-

ton, which they have pledged themselves to do.
Shields's sudden change excites surprise.

MEMOBANDA .- Steamer Aivin Adams ieft Memphis o Monday, the 22d of February, at 5 o'clock P. M. Met T C. Twichell at Paddy's Hen and Chickens; Queen City Meriwether's landing; Baltic at Line store; Diana at Island No. 10; Cherokee at Hickman; Peter Telion at Island No. 4; passed Crescent at Mound City; met Southerner at Cash i-land; passed David White at Golconda; met Princess at Caseyville; Universe at Curlew mines; Ohio at Shawneetown: Republic at Mt. Vernon: Sontherner at Henderson -land; passed John Briggs at Newburg; met E. H. Fair child at Scuffletown; Bracelet at Cannelton; Falls City Philadelphia, and Rodoiph at Cairo. The Upper Mississip pi closed—no ice running. Was detained by wind and fog MEMORANDA.-Steamer David White left New Orlean on Wednesday, the 17th of February, at 6 o'clock P. M In port for Loui-ville, H. D. Newcomb. Met Pacific at Carroliton; Fanny Builltt at Red Church; Montgomery a Manchac; Antelope at Choctaw; Empress at Island 65 Twicheil at 37; Baltic at Madrid; Diana at Hickman; Pete Teilou at Cairo; Republ c at Sim island. Brought np 550

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

FEBRUARY 25. ARRIVALS.

Switzerland, N. O. (thio Belle, N. O. Telegraph No. 3, Cin. J. K. Bell, Cin. Lavid White, N. O. J. C. Fremont, Cin. Fort Wayne, Cin. Scioto No 2. Henderson. Alvin Adams, Memphis.

Switzeriand, Cln. Ohio Belle, Cln. Telegraph No. 3, Cln. J. K. Bell, N. O. Scioto No. 2, Henderson. K. J. Ward, N. O. Madisou, N. O.

RECEIPTS.

Per Sciolo from Henderson-4 crates ware, J Wilson; baire sheeting, Caldweii; 2 hhds tobacco, Low & Whitne; 4 do do, Ronald & Breut; 5 do do, Spratt & Harper; sdr

order.

Per Telegraph from Cincinnati—18 pkgs seed, Howard; 244 bils paper, Duponte; 75 pkgs indee, Chenoweth; 34 pkgs clair staff, Harig; 36 do lurniture, Hali, 47 bxes caudiea, Garduer; 55 bils paper, Davis; 55 coils cordage, Sherley, B. & Co; 12 doz washborde, 10 nests tubs McMechan; 100 bils paper, Huponte; 30 carboys, Cortwalt; 100 bils candles, Murritl & Trigs; 6 bils seed, Breut, Warder & Co; 6 cses hats, Hays & Craig; 35 pkgs indee, Hite & Small; 32 bbls flour, order; 230 ikgs fish, Allen; 15 pkgs spice and tea, Wilder; 120 bxs coffee, Garduer; 57 pkgs; is-shaw & Bondurant; 6 bbls seed, Brandeis; 20 pkgs seed, Pitkin; 50 sacks buckwheat, Clifford; 225 bils paper, Duponts; 20 fi chests tea, Gardner 50 bxs snuff, Wilder; 98 bbls hay, 6 bags seed, Means; sdrs, order.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. Public Acts passed at its late Sessim, and approved by the Governor.

An act to change the time of holling the court of

An act to change the time of northing the courted chains in Henry county.

The court of claims to be hereafter held on the fourth Monday in October, in each year.

An act to amend title 7, chapter 4, of the Code of

Practice.

1. Le it enacted, That the Civil Code of Practice be amended by adding to title 7, chapter 4, the following Miles to the formula of the second of the se

ting the subject matter of the action, he may make bis answer a cross-petition against the co-defendant or other person.

2. The defendant to such cross-petition may be actually or constructively summoused, and defense the reto shall be made in the time and manner prescribed in regard to the original petition, and with the same rights of obtaining provisional remedies applicable to the case.

3. The fining and proseention of the cross petition shall not delay the trial and decision of the original action, when a judgment can be rendered therein that will not prejudice the rights of the parties to the cross-petition. In actions pendiac, in the circuit court, cross-petitions, which have here tofore been filed, may be prosecuted as if filed after this act takes place.

2. This act shall take effect immediately upon its passage.

An act to amend the charter of the Louisville and Portland Canal Company:

Be it enacted. That the charter of the Louisville and Portland Canal Company be so amended as to authorize said conveny to construct, with the revenues and on the credit of the corporation, a branch canal, sufficient to pass the largest class of steam vessels navigating the Ohlo river, and a id-company are hereby vested with all the powers and authority to acquire and hold the necessary lands for said branch, and to construct the same, vested by the charter and authority to acquire and hold the necessary lands for said branch, and all the provisions of the original charter and account of the original charter and account of the original charter and account of the original charter of the charter court court.

An act to define the jurisdiction of the Louisville

An act to define the jurisdiction of the Louisville chancery court.

Sec. 1 Be it enacted, That the Louisville chancery court shall have no other than equitable or chancery inrisdiction, and no action or proceeding of exclusively common havinrisdiction shall hereafter be commenced or proceeding be inetited or prosecuted in salt court, the chancelor shall, at the cast of plaintiff in such action or proceeding, order the same to be transferred to the Jefferson circuit court: Practicel, however, That if judgment be rendered in any mach action, and the error as to the kind of proceedings adopted shall have been waived, as provided in section 12 of the code, such judgment shall not be regarded as erroncous or reversible on the ground of any encherror.

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

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An act changing the time of holding the March term of the Oldham quarterly court.

To be held on the third Morday instead of the fourth Monday as now fixed by law.

An act to amend the charter of the Harrod's creek condens.

ademy.

Name changed to "Goshen academy," and power

Name changed to "Goshen academy," and power given to confer degrees upon graduates.

An act to amend the laws allowing fees to justices.

Sec. 1. Be it emected, That a clion 1, article 11, chapter is, of the Revised Statutes be and the easure is liereby amended, so as to allow to justices, and other like officers, for issuing a certificate that there is reasonable came to suspect a slave, brought before him for that purpose, as a ranaway, lwenty-live context for issuing a precept, commanding the taken up to deliver such slave to the jailor of his county, or to the owner of such slave, twenty-five center that the owner of such slave, the cuttiled to the possession thereof until the fees for such certificate and precept are paid.

Sec. 2. This suct to take effect from its passage.

An act for the benefit of the clerks of the circuit.

An act for the benefit of the clerks of the circuit

An act for the benefit of the clerks of the circuit and county courts of this Commonwealth:

Sec. 1. Be it enacted, That the further time of two years, from the passage of this act, be allowed to the several clerks of the circuit and county courts of this Commonwealth, or their personal representatives, to list and collectively force.

Sec. 2. That the same time be allowed to the late clerks of circuit and county courts, now out of office, or their personal representatives, to list and collect their fees.

Sec. 3. That nothing herein contained shall exempt any clerk from the population now fixed by law for issuing illegal tee bills; and provided also. That any clerk, or representatives, who may wish to avail himself of the beuefit of this act, shall execute bond with good security, to be approved of by the clerk of the routi or county court or his county, conditioued to pay any tine or forfeiture under the fee bill law for issuing or collecting illegal fees.

An act providing for the election of the marshal f the city of Louisville. of the city of Louisville.

In the event of a vacancy in the office of marshal of the city court of Louisville, when less than a year of the term is nnexpired, then the city judge is to appoint for the nnexpired time. When more than a year is unexpired, then the city judge is to issue a weir of election, to supply the vacancy.

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rance Company of Louisville.

An act to amend an act entitled "an act to regolate the duties of county and Commonwealth attor-

late the duties of county and countries are news."

Sec. 1. Be it enacted, That so much of section 1st of an act entitled "an act to regulate the duties of county and Commonwealth attorneys to assist the attorney for the Commonwealth in the prosecution, in the circuit court, of all infractions of the criminal and renal laws, and in the discharge of all other duties assigned to him by law, and allows the country attorneys, for such services, one-half of the fees and perquistes allowed by law to the Commonwealth attorneys in their respective counties, be and the same is hereby repeared.

Sec. 2. That section 3d of said act be and the same is

hereby repealed. Sec. 3. This act to lake effect from its passage.

An act to sepeal section 2 of an act to authorize justices of the peace to held inquests in certain cases.

Cases.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That section 2 of an act to authorize justices of the peace to bold inquests in certain cases, approved December the 20th, 1851, restricting the provisions of the first section of said act to the counties berdering on the Ohio and Massissippi rivers, be and the same is hereby repealed.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

An act to provide for the election of special judges of the city court of Louisville, and to anthorize the Marshal of said court to appoint deputies.

Anthorizes the election, by the attorneys present, when the city judge or mayor fails to attend, or, if in attendance, cannot properly preside. The clerk to hold the election, and, in case of a tie, to give the casting vote. The marshal authorized to appoint deputies, as sheriffs are allowed by law.

deputies, as sheriffs are allowed by law.

An act declaring "the office of county judge and common school commissioner incompatible."

Sec. 1. Be it enacted, That the offices of county judge and of commou echool commissioner be and the same are here by declared to be incompatible, and that no person holding the office of county judge, in any of the counties of this Commouwealth, shall be eligible to that of school commissioner, nor shall any person holding the office of school commissioner, in any of the counties of this Commonwealth, be eligible to that of county judge, whilst he continues in office as such commissioner.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

An act to amend section 614 of the Civil Code of Practice in regard to depositions.

Be it enacted, That either party to an ordinary action may take the deposition of a witness to be read in chief on the trial of such action, when the witness resides tharty miles from the piace where the court site in which the action is pending.

An act regulating the duties of constables after the expiration of their term of office:

Sec. 1. Be it enacted. That the constables of this Commonwealth shall, after the expiration of their term of office, execute and return to the proper office r all processes or precepts in their hands at the termination of their office, and their hands, as now required by law.

Sec. 2. That they and their securities shall be liable for all their official acts under this law, and that counter security may be required, as now provided by law.

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

An act authorizing railroad companies to make certain contracts with each other.

Provides for the consolidation of either the management, p ofits, or stock of any two or more companies; for the leasing of the road of one company to another; for the completion, in whole or in part, of the unfinished road of any company; and for giving a common name and style to any continuous road belonging to two or more companies.

An act to establish the American Printing House for the High

for the blind.

An act to prohibit the circulation as money of for-eign bank notes of a denomination less than five dol-

ltrs:
Sec. 1. Be it enacted, That from and after the first day
of June next, it shall not be lawful for any person or persous to pass, or effer to pass, or circulate, within this commonwealth, any foreign bank till or not, or other thing
purporting to be money, whether it be the laue of a bank

FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 26, 1858.

Low Prices-Falmens' Policy. - Since the commencement of the "parie," the prices of all kinds of projuce has declined so much that many farmers are discouraged, and are unwilling to corform to the ruling rates. The consequence is that the whole country is full of the surplus of a very fruitful season, held for an advance. A large To:tion has been injured by the continued rains, so that, should an advance be realized, it will be about in proportion to the amount lost. Farmers have it within their power to be entirely independent of these fluctuations by a judicious charge of their policy in regard to the crops to be produced the coming scoson; and, as it is not at all likely that the demand for the staple products will greatly improve within the year (at least while the promise of the mext crop is good), it is their interest to so shape the products of the coming season as to be in a measare independent of prices. And this muy in some degree be accomplished by producing everything they may need for home use, and giving less attention to large crops of the staple products of the land; in other words, instead of growing large quantities of some staple to sell-depending on the proceeds to purchase articles that they might produce-let them variety in smaller quantities. We are aware that, under ordinary circumstances, this course would be considered bad policy by many; but is our view, in the present aspect of affins, it is the true course. No class of the community can so well as the farmer live within themselves, in perfect independence of the rest of the world; but, should they pursue the coar, e of confining themselves to some one large staple, they must necessarily buy many minor arricles that would interfere with the production of the leading staple. Unless consumers, who do not produce, afford a market at home, our surplus must seck a foreign market. Unless the farmer can appropriate part of his force to the production of such articles as he usually purchases, he is liable to be worsted in the exchange, and very few farmers have the means or the room to store two crops. In the absence of any great inducement to produce staples largely, they act wisely who aim to avoid the necessity of expenditure and at the same time avail themselves of the opportunity afforded by low prices to improve their lands, and thus accumulate capital in their soil by adding to its ability to produce when the time comes to draw upon it.

One means of accomplishing this end is to introduce more good stock upon those farms that have heretofore pro 'uced corn and other grain largely for market. Growing stock will pay a better interest than corn in the crib, and can as well await a demand. Grasses and clover, properly applied now, will add greatly to the crop a few years hence, and a more extended range of smaller products may be easily arranged so as to supercede the necessity for the outlay of many dollars in the course of the year.

OUR "FAST" MEN .- It is stated on the authority of the Philadelphia Pennsylvanian, that on Tuesday, at 10 A. M., a prominent member of the New York Board of Brokers, who had made \$150,000 during the stock panic, suspended for about \$200, 000, and at 12 o'clock, had settled all his liabilities at 50 cents on the dollar, and was in bis seat at the Board again at the second session.

The Kansas correspondent of the Boston Jour-

Judge Weight of Indiana (who become comewhat famous during the Kansas wars by contributing one thousand dollars to end Sharp's rifles here) is about to settle in Kansas. The judge was a pioneer of Indiana, and is a model hossier. He thinks Kansas the most beautiful country in the Umon. "Now, these New England Yankees," he says, "are the best people in the world. It is wonderful how they will build up a country. They are brave men, too, and will fight to the end, when you once get them stirred up. But there is one great trouble with them—they step to argue the question too long. That don't do very well with these scoondrels. The only arguments that they understand are fisticuffs and bowie knives." This philosophy of Judge Wright is not merely theoretical with him. Many years ago, during the early history of Indiana, he was on the bench. The State became infested with counterfeiters, and it seemed fimpossible to check counterfeiters, and it seemed fimpossible to check them. When convicted, even, they could almost an Executive There was a law in full force, providing that no criminal convicted of a capital offense (counterfeiting came under this category) should be executed until at least fifteen days after the day when centence was pasted open blue. W. He Ledding court in one of the three old offenders convicted of counterfeiting on the same day. He sentenced them all to be hanged the same day at noon, and when the time came they were hanged. This bold action put a very sudden check upen counterfeiting in Indiana.

The Albany Knickerbocker has the following:

There is nothing that we read with more interest and pleasure than au old newspaper. It sets you to musing like a sangaree made of paregoric. The Auburn Federalist of July 4th, 1810, announces the Achura Federalist of July 4th, 1810, announces the departure of Mungo Park, the celebrated and understunate explorer, on his fatal trip to Africa; and also states that Gov. Morris, Stephen Van Rensselaer, DeWitt Clinton, Simeon Dewitt, William North, and Peter B. Porter were appointed by the Legislature of this State to explore the most practical route for improving the inland navigation from the Hudson river to Lake Ontario and Lake Erie, and that these gentlemen had entered upon the duand that these gentlemen had entered upon the du-ties of their appointment; an appointment, it goes on to say, which, in its results, promises the highby to say, which, in its results, promises the night-est and most important advantages to the communi-ly. The result of that survey was the Eric canal— an inetitution that has ruined more boys and cham-bermaids, and done more toward advancing the busi-ness of New York, the leading commercial State of "this blessed Union," than any other institution that fur recoile ever engaged in. GLr people ever engaged in.

A spice Paris correspondent, says the Washington States, sketching the life of Madame. Rachel, tellbow she added to her stock of jewelry, at the expense of a rich English admirer. He had the habit of visiting her every day just before dinner-time, to her great annoyance. Every day he came, Mile Rachel would sit near her chimney, having near her a large pin-cushion. When the Englishman came in, and while he was kissing her left hand, she would advoitly take from his cravat with her right hand the valuable pin which kept it in place. One day she took passession of a valuable emerald, another a large black pearl, notther a serpent with ruby eyes, another a helmet with diamonds, another a rare canner, another day a valuable opal, another a rare canner, another day a valuable opal, another a proper set in only another a turquoise set in a rare canso, another advantage open, whother a negro's head in onyx, another a turquoise set in pearl, etc. One day, her severant or ne running in, saying, "disdame! Madane: here is the Englishman!" "Very well, show him in." "But, Madane, he has on a stock te-day." "Oh! then say I sum not at home." M'lle Rachel kept the jewelry.

A Belle amongst Bells.—At a "fancy dress party" in Hartford, Conn., the past week, one lady appeared in a dress ornamented with hundreds of little bells, not much bigger than rain drops, affording music of the fairy kind in the dance. In some of the eastern countries dancing women wear bells on their ankles, which tinkle in time with the music of the dance, and perhaps this custom suggests the more conspicuous display of this musical ornament.

Bayard Taylor, writing from Nuhia, in Upper gypt, says: "Those friends of the African race who p int to Ezypt as a proof of what that race has accomp ishel are wholly mistaken. The only negro features represented in Ezyptian sculpture are those of slaves and captives, taken in the Ethiopian wars of the Pharoabs. The temples and pyramids throughout Nubia, as far as Davef and Abyssinia, all hear the biggs lyphy of monarcha, and there is taroughout Nubia, 2s far as Davef and Abyssinia, all bear the hiero-lyphy of tuonarcha, and there is no evidence in all the valley of the Nile that the negrorace ever attained a higher degree of civilization than is at present exhibited in Congo and Ashantee. I mention this, not from any feeling hostile to that race, but simply to controvert an obiation very prevalent in some parts of the United States." States.

The following is from the Beston Bee: "Departed—The Worcester Bay State, the meanest Buchanan newspaper ever published in the State, died Saturday." The Worcester Transcript announces the event under load of deaths thes: "In the city, the event under lead of deaths thes: "In this city, on the 7th inst., at 214 P. M., the Daily Bay State It lived a vagabend and died a pauper."

In the streets of Leicester, one day, Deau Swift was accosted by a drinken weaver, who, staggering against his reverence, said, "I have been spinning it out." "Oh, yes," said the Dean, "I see you have; and you are reeling it home."

"I your cough any easier?" said one of poor Hood's acquaintances, on calling to see how he was. "It should be," said the wit from his pillow, "I have been practising all night."

said a Sunday Chesterfield to a stranger who enter endeaver to produce on their own farms a greater go out; "I fear I have; I took it for a Christian's." Nubs from the Wobarn Budget.—A wag tells of a boarding-house keeper whose tea was so weak that

"Have you not mislaken the pew, sir?" blandly

it coalda's get up the spout of the teapot. wasn't even sufficient grounds for complaint.

The man who thought we should have no cold weather this scason left lown a few days ago with a deep blush on his cheek. He had caught a sight of raw material.

Sincerity dies not consist in speaking your mind on all occasions, but in doing it when silence would be censurable and falsehood inexcusable.

When does mertification ensue? When you pop the question and are answered no.

DISSECTION OF A THUNDER CLOUD. -DISSECTION OF A THUNDER CLOUP. — Some of the most surprising results yet known to the scientific world are related in a recent article in the British Quarterly Review, on Andrew Crosse, the famous electrician. The following is an extract: In visiting his seat at Broomfield, the splendid apparatus he employed for extracting electricity from the atmosphere would first arrest the attention. Fancy the electric telegraph of our railways stretching across a forest, with its posts mounted on the tops of the highest trees, and the reader will be enabled to form some idea of the scene in Mr. Crosse's park. Far overhead ran wires, supported by p les, which Far overhead ran wires, supported by p les, which rese from the summits of the trees, and were provided with an instillating arrangement, to prevent the dispersion of the fluid. The duty of these wires was to fetch in the electricity of the clouds and the fogs, so that it might be examined at ease by the owner of the mansion.

Within the building there was a large room, with an arched roof, originally intended for a music hall, an arched root, originally intended for a utusic fail, but now occupied by voltaic batteries, galvanic piles, electrical jars, and other implements of philosophy. It was a place where strange processes were in progress, and where subtle streams of fluid, flowing in silent but ceaseless currents, were busily employed in piling np little mineral fabrics, and compelling the obedient stoms to fashion themselves into exquithe obedieut atoms to fashion themselves into exqui site forms of crystal architecture. But it was a place also where the same element might be seen in its pride, and where it might also be heard in its wrath; for all these wires could be made to pour their supplies into a large brass conductor, fixed and insulated on a table in the organ gallery.

Not far from this conductor was another brass ball

Not far from this conductor was another brass ball forming the extremity of a metallic arrangement by which the electricity might be conveyed out of the building into the moist ground around. There was a contrivance, too, by which the current, when its strength became perilonsly great, or when its services were not required, might be turned off altogether, and discharged into the soil without entering the apartment. But if the magnetar wished to observe the play of the ferry element, it was easy to corve the play of the nery element, it was easy to increase or diminish the distance between the lwo brass knobs, and thus to regulate the charge to be received by the huge battery employed. Then, if there were any electricity astir in the atmosphere, those bells would be sure to reveal the fact, and a succession of sparks and explosions, augmenting in rapidity as the commotion increased, would enable the observer to see into the storm, as it were, and listen to its doings related in its own voice.

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The results were surprising. With this noble searchirg apparatue, Mr. Crosse succeeded in obtaining an insight into the composition of a thunder cloud, such as no one else had done before him. Imagine a dense mass of vapor approaching the electrical observatory on a sultry summer's day. No trical observatory on a sultry summer's day. No sooner does its margin arrive overhead the exploring wire than the brass balls begin to announce the commencement of the fray. A spark is seen, a detonation heard, and these heralds of the tempest are followed by a series of mimic flashes and explosions somewhat slowly delivered; they may not perhaps exceed 9 or 10 during the first minute of the convulsion. Then there is a pause, but after a while the a paratur gives to the another set of sparks and sparks and sparks and sparks and sparks as equal is number, of call also in force to supplies, equal in number, equal also in force to those which have just been exhibited, but differing in this particular—that if the first consisted of heg-

ative electricity, the second will consist of the con-trary description.

Another pause takes place, and then the sparks begin to leap from ball to ball, but with greater vigor and rapidity than before; these are discharges of negative electricity, as at the outset, and when they have passed a similar set of positive eruptions invariably ensnes. Again the apparatus become silent, but it is only for a short interval. A more numeful and the ball will be the property of flashes soon amounts. ous and brilliant succession of flashes soon announce that another zone of negative vapor is sweeping aloft, to be followed, after a brief respite, by a corresponding zone of positive electricity. The intervals of repose now grow shorter, and at length a stream of fire is seen to pour from one conductor to the other, broken only by the change from one kind of fluid to its opposite. When the centre of the cloud has reached the spot, and the exploring wires

are sucking the lightnings from its heart, the effect is inconceivable fine. With the thunder roaring around the building, the windows rattling in their frames, the rain dushing against the rane, the electric fi e bounding madly from ball to ball, and bursting incessanrly, as if enraged at the presumptuous mortal who had dared to drag it from its native sky, his must be a stout heart who could witness such a scene without some feeling of awe, or even of alarm; for there is death in every discharge, if those conductors were rashly approached, and thousands might perish in the emptying of a single cloud. But as the excited vapors rolled on the explosions begin to slacken in number, and a series of twin eruptions, alternating with periods of repose, show that the latter half of the cloud corresponds, in its electrical arrangements, with the former. Finally, the languid spauk and with the former. Finally, the languid spark and lazy snap announce that the hurly-burly is nearly done, or that the storm is traveling, with the rem-

nant of its wrath, to some neighboring locality.

HINTS TO MARKIED MEN.—Peppergrass says that if he stays out late at night, and wishes to avoid a scolding or curtain lecture f. om Mrs. P., he generated the stays of the stay of t scolding or curtain lecture f.om Mrs. F., he generally waits out till the "we sma' hours ayout the twal," when the anger of his better half subsides into fears for his personal safety. He goes ont "on business," with a promise to he home at time. Half past time, Mrs. P uneasy; ten, aggravated; half past ten, positively enraged, and rehearses to herself an address for Peppergrass's especial edification, filled with cutting reproaches; eleven, vague uneasiness, accompanied by an indefinite fear that "comething must have happened;" half past eleven, nervous apprehension, tears take half past eleven, nervous apprehension, tears take the place of withering glances; twelve o'clock, unendurable suspense. If she only knew the worst; one o'clock, is completely worked up, has the 'conniption,' and is about going off the handle, when Peppergrass arrives, throws herself into his arms, overjoyed to see him, as she was so afraid some accident the state of the property of the papered to him. overjoyed to see nim, as she cident must have happened to him.

Augusta Dispatch.

MEXICO—WHAT IS TO BECOME OF HER?—The experiment of self-pover, ment has proved a failure in the adjacent Republic of Mexico. Since her revolutions without number, and has no end of different rulers. But her progress has been constantly backward. Government, by whomsoever administered, has failed to fulfill its functions. It has not established justice or protected the moole or made life and property secure. On the contrary, it has uniformly been efficient for eytl, when strong enough to accomplish mything. Every successive administration has proved little better than organized robbery. In short, Mexican self rule is a drama played out.

It is with nations as with individuals. When a At 1s with nations as with individuals. When a man, through powerly or bad habits, becomes notoriously unable to take care of himself, the law appoints for him a guardan. This proceeding is founded, not in caprice or oppression, but in natural justice and the necessity of the case. The best interests of the unfortunity imbecile are consulted. Set too, are the rights and confort of his neighbors.

Mexico requires a guardian. This is a cettled fact—not an open question. The only one—and a

most important one-to be considered is this: Who shall that guardian be?
When the matter is decided, as soon it must be the United States will claim to he heard. No Eu-

topean power may quietly establish a monarchy on this continent. Every sentiment of Arglo-Saxon progress rises up against such a step. Comonfort is now here. It is believed that he desires aid from the Government or people of the United States; to be reinstated under American protection, and to introduce American energy, in-

prefection, and to introduce American energy, industry, and capital into Mexico.

Should such an appeal be made, wou'd it be unheeded? We think not. Mexico is our nearest neighbor on the South. Her retrictor, purtly within the tropics, abounds in the choice at material for commerce, including the precious instals. Hitherto our chirage have being deterred from enteling M.Xour civizens have been deterred from entering Maxico by the insecurity of life and property. But let a stable government once be established, and the take

of American progress will set resistlessly toward the Isthmus of Tehuanlepec. Without war or illiliustering, Mexico, through t eentire extent of her vast salubilous and fertile domain, would be Americanized: Industry, the arts, and commerce would flourish. Her degraded and unhappy population would feel the impule of our example, and a new era of wealth, social progress, and national greatness would be inaugurated.

TREASURE IN LOWER CALIFORNIA -A letter in a San Francisco paper from La Pez, Lower California, gives the following account of some wonderfully rich

pearl treasures supposed to exist in that country:
A marvellous story is told here of a great treasure
which lies buried somewhere in the vicinity of Loretto, exceeding in value that of the famous Capt.
Kidd, on the island of Crocus. It runs in this wise:
In the latter end of the last century, say about the
veger 1790, an Englishman by the name of Jeremiah not ne latter end of the last century, say about the year 1790, an Englishman by the name of Jeremiah Evans settled there as an agent of the Spanish crown, who was largely engaged in the pearl fishery. He was successful far beyond his most sanguine anticipations. The divers he had employed numbered by hundreds upon hundreds, and the pearls he obtained were of the most costly and precious character. Evans was undoubtedly the largest pearl operator in the world.

operator in the world.

He sent a necklace to the Queen of Spain, about the year 1800, the price of which, it is said, was computed to be worth a million of dollars! He collected his pearl oysters from the Gulf Stream and planted them in a shallow fresh water pond in the interior. During the covere actors which planted them in a shallow fresh water pond in the interior. During one of the severe storms which almost annually occur on the Gulf, and which the Mexicans denominate "cordonance," an immense quantity of these pearl oysters were blown upon the beach; these he also gathered up and planted in his pond; until, it is supposed, he had a quantity of pearls equal in value to five millions of dollars, which he intended to take to Europe and dispose of at his leisure. Here he had machinery at work, something like a miner's rocker, by which process he washed out the bivalves, while the glittering and brilliant pearls adhered to the shell. These pearls he buried from time to time in some unknown place. he buried from time to time in some unknown place. He sent many a ship load of shells to Cadiz and Havre, the proceeds of which more than paid his expenses. The pearls he disposed of in Paris, London, and Madrid. Evans died suddenly about the year 1810, and with him perished all knowledge of the secret spot where lies hard the immeds peurlireasure. He who finds it will obtain a vant for-

THE BULWER MATRIMONIAL SCANDAL -One of THE BULWER MATRIMONIAL SCANDAL—One or the Iruits of the new marriage law in Eugland premises to be an appeal to the courts on behalf of the authoress of Cheveley, or The Man of Honor, against her lusband, the author of the Last of the Barons, for conduct rather too baronial, according to her statement, for the usages of the latter half of the uniquently contury. Her ladyship's cause has the nineteenth century. Her ladyship's cause has created a great deal of sympathy in England among large numbers who have examined into the painful particulars, and Mr. Isaac Ironside, a well known public spirited citizen of Sheffield, has issued the annexed circular:

Some personal friends of Lady Bulwer Lytton, having come to the sorrowful conclusion that her Ladyship has really nothing to hope from her hus-band, Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, that might in and forlorn condition, have at this janeture determined to make an appeal to those who are known as having nlready shown some sympathy with her suf-

having already shown some sympathy with the frings.
Lady B. Lyton having been given to understand by her legal adviser that her case is amendable to the laws of the country, her Ladyship's friends have decided on making an attempt to raise sufficient funds to meet the legal expenses likely to occur in trying the case. Even her Ladyship's honest and commendable enleavors to maintain herself by her writings have been completely frustrated by the unwritings have been completely frustrated by the un-merited enmity of her husband, by whose proceed-ings the fair proceeds, which she might have enjoyed as the recompense of her own literary labors, have been prevented coming to her hands. As it is believed that legal proceedings will insure Lady Litton a competent alimony, I have been requested to appeal to your kindness and charity to help her in attaining this end. It may perhaps be advisable for me to add, that it is believed, if every one of her advantage from the control of the con ladyship's friends would subscribe twenty shillings, the aggregate amount would meet all the legal contingencies of the trial. In saying this, however, I am far from desirous of limiting the contributors to the above or any stated contribution; and beg, therefore, in conclusion, to say that any sum sent to me for the above purpose shall be immediately acknowl-

Two More Victims. - Mr. James Francis Geary local reporter of the Leader, and Mr. Elihu Hayes, died yesterday morning at the Sisters' Hospital from injuries received at the Pacific Hotel fire.

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As roon as Mr. G. discovered that the building was burning, he rescued his wife by leading her out. and then went back to get his daughter, Florence. In returning he was obliged to go through the flames. On acaching his room he threw a matress out of the window to the balcony below, and let the little girl full upon it, jumping after her.

In the descent one of his feet was badly cut, so that when a ladder was placed against the balcony, in attempting to get upon it, he fell to the cellar, where he remained until he was taken, insensible, lo a house on Seventh street. He was subsequently taken to the hospital. Mr. G. was not thought to have been in a dangerous condition until Tuesday evening. The braises he received, though severe, were not fatal; but it was ascertained that his lungs had been injumed by inhaling hot air, and this was the cause of his death. He leaves a wife and one child.—St. Losis Repub. child .- St. Losis Repub.

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MRS. MANSFIELD'S SUCCESS .- By the following extracts it will be seen that Mrs. Mansfield has aroused a deep interest in other places which she has visited and that the feeling here in favor of her practice is not unusual. She will remain at the Galt llouse the remainder of this week and a nortion of next week also:

Her examinations are speken of with enthusiasm. and it will be seen that they are free.

Putsburg Gazette.

Those who experience the actual and targible benefit of relief and progressive cure under her treatment are eager to inform other sufferers of the means, and thus her rooms are often quite through.

NEW GOODS BY EXPERSS .- G. B. Tabb, corner of Fourth and Market, received this morning by express new goods for the spring trade, embracing in part the following atticles: Bajou's kid gloves, illusion berthas, something new and hundsome; French chintz, lace and Swiss collars, bleck crape sets and collars, white brilliants from twelve and a half to fifty cents per yard; white Marseilles for basques, rich silk robes, flourced and bayadere; ba-

rege de laines, colored tarletans, English prints, &c. In the domestic line his stock is complete. He has received a large stock of plantation drills, plaid cottons and osnaburgs, Irish linens, parkins, towels, table cloths, damasks, &c. All of which be offers at low prices. f22 j&b

4858. NEW PATTERNS 1858.

FIRST ARRIVAL IN THIS MARKET.

WE have just received 13 cases Wall Papers, new patterns and styles, for the conding season, to which the attention of the public is respectfully invited.

GOOD PAPER HANGING is an especial with us. All works one by us is war, and do to be at the inspection of good indges or us charge for Paper or labor of hanging.

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PARTON'S LIFE OF BURR:
LIVINGSTON'S TRAVELS IN AFRICA; for sale at
GUNTER'S ROOKSTORE,
99 Third st.

March Number. FSLIE'S NEW FAMILY MAGAZINE AND GAZINE OF FASHION for March for sale at GUNTER'S BOOKSTORE.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for March just received at GUNTER'S BOOKSTORE, 59 Third st.

New Books.

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New Books at A. Davidson's Store.

LUY Howard's Journal, by Mra. Sigourney. 75c.

Li Debt and Credit, a Novel. \$1.

White Lies, a Novel by Chas. Reade. \$1.25.

The Greyson Letters; offited by Henry Rogers. \$1.25.

Essays on Biography and Criticism, by Feter Bayne.

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The Plant Hunters, or adventures among the Himalaya Mountains, by Capt. Mayne Reid. II ustrated. 75c.

Get Mouey by Mrs. L. C. Tuthill. 55c.

History of Peter the Great, Casr of Russia. 75c.

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FRENCH MOLESKIN HATS of the latest Parisan mode are now to be had of 19 j&b HAYES & CRAIG.

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AT PRIME COST FOR CASH ONLY. PRIME COST I Remember, at the CORNER FOULTH AND MAIN STREETS.

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satisfaction to customers and punctual attention to all orders.

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The under isned would respectfully inform the citizens of Louisville that he is prepared to give tessons in Music on the Piano and to teach Vocal Music. Those who are in want of a thorough and faithfull teacher will please apply at either of the inusic stores or at his residence, 4.5 Jefferson street, between Fourth and Fifth, d29 j&hd2m

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FOR the convenience of persons residing in the lower part of the city, we have opened an office for the sale

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WEAKNESS OF ANY KIND FEVER AND AGUE,

And th various affections consequent upon a disordere

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Such as Indigestion, Acidity of the Stomach, Colicky Pains, Heartburn, Loss of Appetite, Despondency, Cos tivence, sBlind and Bleeding Piles. In all Nervous, Rheu matic, and Neuralgic Affections, it has in numerous in stances, proved highly beneficial, and in otherseffected a decide tours.

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This is a purely vegetable compound, prepared on strictly scientife principles, after the manner of the celebrated Holland Pr. fessor, Boerhave. Because of its great success in most of the European States, its introduction into the United States was intended more especially for those of our fatherland scattered here ard there over the face of this mighty country. Meeting with great success among them, I now offer it to the American public, knowing that its truly wonderful medicinal virtues must be acknowledged.

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It is particularly recommended to those persons whose constitutions may have been impaired by the continuous use of ardent spirits, or other forms of dissipation. Generally instantaneous in itseffect, it finds its way directly to the seat of life, thrilling and quickening every nerve, raising up the drooping spirit, and, in fact, infusing new bealth and vigor in the system.

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I N accordance-with our annual custom, we, at the close of each season, offer the Islance of our stock remaining on hand at prices much lower than usual. Owing to the financial revuision which has overshadowed the community for the last three months, we have been obliged to

MARK DOWN OUR STOCK

from time to time, in order to meet the pressure, and have availed ourselves largely of the rare opportunity offered to

PURCHASE FOR CASH,
the benefit of which we have been and are still offering to
our generous pairons.
To all who have not already supplied themselves we
would say that this

OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE DRY GOODS

is seldom if ever equaled.

Thankiul for the generous support thus far given us, we cordially wish our friends

"A Happy New Year"
and a speedy return of prosperity.
MARTIN & PENTON,
j23 J&b 96 Fourth st., between Market and Jefferson

FEBRUARY.

HARPERS' MONTHLY for February is received by the agents, CRUMP & WELSH, 84 Fourth st. near Market.

Russian Sable Furs at a Great Reduction at Those elegant Sable Furs on commission at HAYES & CRAIG'S are now ordered back to New York; but a few handsome Capes will be retained runers PAVS LONGER and offered at only two-tbirds of their value.

MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS of every style, quality, and color, in store and for sale cheap for cash by jil6 j&b PRATHER & SMITH, 455 Mainst. 2

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VALENTINES! VALENTINES! LADIES BOOTS AND SHOES.

A FINE assortment of Valentiles, comic and semimendal, for sale by A. DAVIDSON, Third street, us at Markey.

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THAT FOUR-DOLLAR SILK HAT at HAYES & CRAIL'S is superior to anything of the kind found in the Eas or efsewhere.

HAYES & CRAIG.

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Tills Prince of Monthlies for January and February is
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of reduced prices at

ONE SET OF RUSSIAN SABLE AND several of Stone Marton still ou hand and for sale at two-thirds of their real value. But them to New York if not disposed of soon, for j&b RAYES & CRAIG.

THAT PLAIN NEAT CASSIMERE HAT, which looks so well in all kinds of weather, and is so light, comfortable, and drasy that the weater is always in a good humor with idmself and everybody, is only to be had at the manufactures, for the HAYES & C AIG.

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Fine English Prints, lead and black and solid;
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Islack Ginghams and Dettegee;
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All of which we are offering upon the most reasonable terms
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No. 69 Third street,
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Jan. 23, 1858.

J. H. WELSH.

New Arrangement. A. CRUMP will continue, on his own account, the BOOK and STATIONERY budness at the old stand, No. 84 Fourth street, near Market. Thankful for all past favors, he solicits a continuance of a i former patrona, being determined to merit the same by keeping a superior stock and se ling tree same on accommodating terms. Mr. Kirk will remain in the house as usual.

F. A. CRUMP.

THOSE ELEGANT SILK HATS WHICH took the premium at the World's Pair are always to be had of the manufacturers.

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LATEST NEWS.

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Jave, Bawling Green, Russellville, Hopkinsville, Elkton,

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Cincinnati — Daily a: 12 M.

St. Louis — Irregular.

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Pennessee, Cumberland, New Orleans—Irregular, but
generally every day.

DEPARTURE OF ATAGES.

Danville and Harrodsburg—Every days at 4 A. M. (Sundays excepted).

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Sloomfield—Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 9 A. M.

Faylorsville—Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9 A. M.

Shelbyville—Accommodationevery day at 9 A. M. (Sundays excepted).

Police Proceedings .- Friday, February 26 .-John Woods was arraigned for drunkenness and disorderly corduct and breaking the door of Kate Hartings. Bail in \$200 for six months.

A white man and a free negro were discharged from the workhouse.

THEATER.-The superb equestri in drama of Mazeppa or the Wild Horse of Tartary will be repeated this evening for the benefit of Mr. E more, to whose line personation of the hero much of its success is to be ascribed. He will also appear as Launce Lynwood, in the beautiful drama of A Dream at Sea. The merits of Mr. Elmore as an artist are duly appreciated by our citizens and entitle him to a suhstantial token of their approval on this occasion of his benefit. Every one should see this beautiful drama of Mazeppa, gotten up with exquisite taste.

The H. D. Newcomb .- This steamer has arrived, and we thank her attentive clerks, Messrs, Landrum and Barclay, for favors. The Newcomb is one of the fastest and best-managed boats on the river. ller accommodations are of the first order, while her fare is not excelled by the best boats on the river. Capt. Spotts and Messrs. Landrum and Barclay are model officers. The Newcomb will leave to-morrow evening.

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As regards the merits of our Pianos we would respectfully refer to the fact, for the last five years, we have Excellent the Highest awards when placed in competition with the Premium Pianos of New Fork and Boston.

For Finishing and Piano Warerooms corner of Main and Sixth streets. The Woodford goes out this evening. The fast and elegant Alvin Adams, Capt. Lamb, Mr. E. T. Halliday clerk, will leave for Memphis

The John Briggs .- We are glad to learn that this ateamer is rapidly gaining favor in the Henderson trade. She is a first rate boat and in charge of courteous officers. Mr. Garner, her clerk, has our thanks for a copy of the manifest.

A NEW GOVERNOR FOR KANSAS .-- We learn from a perfectly reliable source, says the Pittsburg Dispatch, that Francis McKee, of Cookstown, Fayette county, has received the offer of the Governorship of Kansas, but that it is not probable he will accept. Mr. McKee has hitherto been strong anti-Lecompton, hut is an ardent friend and devoted admirer of Mr. Buchanan.

DISTURBANCE AT THE TREMONT HOUSE—An Editor Caned.—About 7 o'clock last evening a disturbance took place at the Tremont House, between Mr. Wentworth, editor of the Democrat, and J. S. Filat, of the firm of Flint & Wheeler, produce dealers, of this city. The origin of the difficulty was the pubthis city. The origin of the difficulty was the publication of the name of Mr. Flint in such connection with the testimony in the late case of alleged conspiracy with intent to prostitute the girl Mary Jane McCarthy, as to reflect severely upon his character.

Mr. Flint, who felt himself aggrieved by the publication, avowed his intention of forcing a retruction from the editor of the Democrat, and visited the Tremont House, it is said, several times vesterday for that purpose, but failed to find Mr. Wentworth. Last evening, accompanied by Dr. McVicker and Isaac Sherwood, he entered the office hall of the Tremont House just as the guests were rising from supper. The party passed up the flught of stairs at the northern end of the hall just as Mr. Wentworth was going up the private, or ladies flight of stairs, to his ewn room in the second story fronting Lake street.

swn room in the second story fronting Lake street. At the head of these stairs Flint confronted Mr. Wentworth, supported by his aids. A few words passed between them, Mr. Wentworth refusing the retraction, and stating that he had availed himself of the usual privilege of publishing testimony; that it was this testimony and not with the Democrat that Mr. Flint should seek corrections and withdrawals.

Flint, who held in his hand a stout hickory cane of about three-fourths of an inch in thic ness, immediately clutched him by the cravat and began to make play with his right hand, in which he held the care. The first blox lill little more than to knock off the tat of the assaled, a second tlow descended with considerable force upon his foretead, breaking the skin and inflicting a slight flesh wound. Flint continued his attack, with little effect, however, as Mr. W. crowded up so near him as to prevent the cane from touching him. During this part of the scrimmage the weapon was broken against the wall by the violence of the blows.

The fracas (ccupied less time than its narration, McVi k r and Sherwood meanwhile starding by o render aid if necessary. Walker S. Johnson, Esq. who was in Mr. David Gage's private apartments, adjoining, rushed out at the sound of violence, and was confronted by McVicker, who dared him to interfere. Mr. Johnson, however, pushed the val'a t doctor aside more prompily the n gently, and mixed in the melee just as Mr. Drake, one of the proprietors of the huse, dashed in upon the other side. Despite the opposition of McVicker and Sherwood, Flint was pulled away and Mr Wentworth retred Sold in Louisville by WILSON & STARBIRD, W. SPRINGER & BRO. (Market street, netween Third and Fonrth), CARY & TALBOTT (453 Market street., near Fourth) and Druggist generally.

mar20 i&beod&wieowly to his room, where his slight injury received atter-

to his room, where his sight highly to tion from Dr. Page.

We preface our comments by expressing our sin-cere and painful regret that Mr. Flint took this course to right himself, if that was his object, in the minds of our public. He is a gentleman who stands high in social and commercial circles here, has an estimable family, and is also ly meriage connected with a highly respectable circle of relatives in this city, who, if overwhelmed with poignant guief and shame at the publication referred to, must have the same redoubled by the notoriety thus given to the

It was cowardly and unmanly to thus attick a It was cowardly and unmanty to thus afteck a man with his right arm crippled, as was Mr. Wentworth's by the very recent dislocation of his shoulder, and if Mr. Flint has the palliation of blind wrath, his seconds and advisers in the dastardly act, McVicker and Sherwood, have certainly no such excuse. The conduct of the three was very severely commented upon.—Chicago Press.

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BY TEEEGRAPH.

Reported for the Evening Bulletin XXXVIH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. Friday's Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. Senate -The Senate was not in session, having

adjourned till Monday.

House —On motion, the further consideration of Mr. House's resolution for a select commettee of in-

Mr. Hoard's resolution for a select commettee of inquiry as to whether the Executive influence was expected to control the voits of members, was post-pored till Thursday nex'.

Mr Grow of Pa., gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill permitting the Government to be sued by creditors in courts of the United States.

Mr. Patton of Wisconsin, rose to a question of privilege, and read an article from the Norfolk Argus, describing a hidiculcus some in which he and seeveral others were accurs. He denounced the writer as guilty of a deliberate falsehood, and not a particle of the Hole on the Indian Appropriation bill.

on the Indi n Appropriation bill.

Mr. Smita, of Tencessee, said there was a spirit of revolution abroad, which, unless checked, would even uate in dismion. For this spirit of revolution, the Representatives of a portion of the people were responsible, they having started it on this floor. He was opposed to disunion. He hoped it would never happen, but he helicard that if the idea should go happen; but he believed that, if the idea should go abroad that the disruption of this Confederacy was impossible, it would only lead to increased efforts to effect it on the part of the e who were determined to destroy it. He had no authority for saying that the rejection of Kunsas because of its slavery constitntion would occasion a dissolution. He would tell gentlemen that, if disunion should ever come, the States and not Congress would bring it about.

THE WEATHER.

FEIDAY, Feb. 26. Memphis-Hazy; wind southeast; mercury 44. Tuscumbia-Clear; wind northeas'; mercury 36; barometer 29,40.

Nashville-Clear; mercury 86. Baltimore, M-Clear and springlik; mercury 40; wind west.

Washington-Clear and beautiful; mercury 40 New York—Clear; wind northwest; mercury 36 Philadelphia—Clear; wind northwest; merc.ry 36

Printage plana—Clear; wind northwest; merc.ry 39 birometer 29 : 3
Portland—Pleasant; mercury 25.
Fasiport—Clear; mercury 20.
Halifax—Overcast; wind northwest; mercury 30.
Sackvill.—Clear; wind west; mercury 20.
Charlottetown—Cold; wind northwest; mercury 39.

St. John's, N B—Clear; mercury 20. Calais, Mc—Cl-ar; mercury 19. Lafayette—Clear; mercury 10. Toledo—Clear; mercury 26 Indianapolis—C'ear; mercury 36. Columbus—Clear; mercury 36. Booneville—Clear; mercu y 42. Portage City—Clear; mercury 20.
Milwaukee—Cloudy; mercury 30.
Fon du Lac—Clear; wind sou h mercury 20. Fon du Lac—Clear; wind sou h mercury 20. Chicage—Clear; mercury 25. Louisville—Cle.r; mercury 36. Detroit—Clear; mercury 15. Buffalo—Clear; wind northwest; mercury 24. Pitaburg—Clear; mercury 25. Evansville—Clear; mercury 34.

Vincennes—Clear; mercury, 33, Cincinnati—Hazy mercury 29. Clevelard—Clear; wind south; barometer 28:01;

Janesville—Clear; wind south; mercury 27.

Springfield, Ill—Clear; mercury 37.

Prairie du Chien—Hazy; wind south; mercury

Rock Island-Clear; wind south; mercury 28. St. Louis—Clear; mercury 36
Burlington—Clear; wind northeast; mercury 38.
Dubuque—Cloudy; wind south; mercury 38.
Fulton—Pleasant; wind south; mercury 30. Washington, Feb. 26.

Surgeons Greene, Ruschenberger, and Woltz have been appointed a loard to examine candidates for promotion and admission into the Medical Corps of the Navy, to convene at Philadelphia on the 15th of March. John Cochrane of New York and others, during

John Coctrans of New York and others, during the past week, have presented in the House an unusually large number of petitions for a home-tead law; the memorials for the passage of a bankrupt law are also multiplying. NEW YORK, Feb. 26.

The U.S revene steamer Shubruck, Capt. De-camp, from Philadelphia, bound to California, was at Pernambuco on the 31st of January. All well.

HALIFAX, Feb. 26. The steamship America has not yet heen signaled

PITTSBURG, Feb. 26, M. There is no perceptible change in the river as yet, the weather is mild and clear; the thaw is steadily progressing.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 26. The river is rising; the ice is growing thinner; the weather is moderating; prospects genial and thawing. The Missouri river is rising at Boonville. Weather clear; Mercury 46.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 26, M. Weather clear; light frost last night. Mercury 35; river stationary; navigation fully resumed. No

CINCINNATI, Feb. 16, M. Flour dull and unchanged, Whisky 17c, Provision dull and nothing doing. Lard in fair demand at 9%c.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 26, M. Flour quiet and firm. Sales red wheat at \$1 04@ I 10, the latter for very choice lots; whi e wheat \$1 10@1 20. White oorn 54@56c; yellow 57@5°c. Clover seed steady. Wbls.

ky dull at 22@23c. Flonr heavy; sales of 7,000 bbls at \$4 25@4 35 for State, a decline of 5c. Wheat very dull and nominally quoted. Corn firm; 10,000 hushels sold. Mess pork 10c lower and quoting at \$16 40@16 6). Beef quiet. Lard firmer. Whis-

Stocks lower but closed firm. Chleago and Rock Island 79%; Cumberland Coal Company 19%; Illinois Central 98; Illinois Central bonds 95; La Crosse and Milwaukee 15: Michigan Soutbern 29%; N. Y. Central 87%; Penns) lvanla Coal 75; Reading 62%; Canton Co. 24; Virginia sixes 92%; Missouri sixes 83%; Milwankee and Mississippi 38%; Galena and Chicago 92%; Micbigan Central 60; Erie 22%; Cleveland and Toledo 49%; North Carolina sixes 94. Sterling exchange flat.

MEMOBANDA.-Steamer Newcomb left New Crieans of the 18th of February at 6% o'clock P. M. Steamers Pacific and Fanny Bullitt In port for Louisville. Met Jam Montgomery at Red Church; Antelope in Lakeport bend; Empress at Buelah landing; T. C. Twichell at florn Lake; Raltic at Eckols's har; D and at Kentucky line; Peter Tel lon above Hickman; Republic at Wabash; F. H. Fairebild above Evausville. Left port with 350 tons freight and took in on the coast 106 hhds sugar, 14 bbls molasses—made 20 freight landings—brought United States mail to Cairo los 10 hours by bad weather.

Per Newcomb from New Orleans—33 casks soda ash, Cornwall; 163 blids sugar, Newcomb; 20 do do, Brandels; 2 do do, Murrill, Trigg & Co; 81 do do, Gardner; 100 bags coffee, A Buchana; 3 linds sugar, 14 bbls molasses. Wilson; 44 bbds sugar, Cin; 2 bbls brandy, Weller; sdrs, order. LOST.

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or other corporation or individual, of a less denomination than five dollars. Any person or persons so offending shall, upon conviction thereof he fore any county court judge, polace judge, or justice of the peace of the county in which the offense is committed, be fined a sum not isself as two, nor more than five done the amount of the bill, note, or other thing purporting to be money, or circulated as mothey, so passed, or attempted to be passed or executated, together with the cops of trial.

Sec. 2. That upon information civen to any one of the officers named in the first section of this act, of a violation of the providions thereof, it shall be the date of said officer to issee his warrant, directed to any contable, sheriff, or lown marshed of his county, commanding hom or them to force him, or some other officers and bring him or them before him, or some other officers and bring him or them before him, or some other officers and bring him or them before him, or some other officers and bring him or them before him, or some other officers and bring him or them before him, or some other officers and bring him or them before him, or some other officers and bring him or them before him, or some other officers and bring him or decease. The several circuit, equity, and crudinal counts shall have concurrent jurisdiction with inferior rounts, or all prosecutions under this act; and it shall be the date of each circuit date, at such term of their previous counts, to give this act in charge to the grand juries of the several counties.

Sec. 3. One-that of the fires imposed made this circuits counters.

An act to amend the charter of the People's In-

surance Company.

The following words are added to the 10th section:
that they may loan their more, on public or private securities

An act to incorporate the Preachers' Aid Society the Louisville Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

copal Cource, South.

An act to amend the charter of the German Insurance Co of the city of Louisville. The directors first elected are continued in office until the first Monday in January, 1859.

An act to change the law in relation to the tolls on

An act to change the law and the Kentucky river:

Be it enacted. That an act entitled an act in relation to the tolls on the Kentucky river improvements, approved March in 1886, be and the same is hereby repealed. This act to take effect from ite passage.

An act to changing the place of voting in district No.

4, in Bullitt county.

Changed from the house of John F. Crist to Mrs.

Leach's.

An act to equalize the county levy in Henry co. That sec 5, art. 3, chap. 26, of the Revised Stat-utes shall not apply to Henry co.

An act concerning the pententiary.

After the 1st day of March, 1859, the newlyelected keeper pays into the sinking fund the sum
of \$12,000 per annum for four years.

An act to establish the conney of Jackson.

An act to amend the charter of the Eminence High

An act to regulate certain fees

An act to regulate certain rees
An act to amend sec, 9, chap 21—'itle, "Conveyances"—of the Revised Statutes, by adding thereto
the following words, viz: The provisions of this
section shall extend to and protect innocent purchasers and creditors of the heirs or devisees of any grantor in such deeds, as to the land embraced therein

act to amend section 756 of the Code of

An act to amend section 756 of the Code of Practice:
Sec. 1. That where any person or corporation is liable, either jointly or severally, with others, by the same contract, an action may be brought against any of the parties who are liable, to obtain discovery of the names and residence of the others who are also lable.
Sec. 2. In such action the plaintiff shall state, in his pertition, in effect, that he need due diffigure, without success, to obtain the information asked to be discovered, a.d. that he does not believe the parties to the contract, who are known to him, have property sufficient to satisfy his claim. The petition shall be verified as other petitions, and the discovery he resisted.
Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from its passage.
An act to amend section 241 of the Code of Practice.

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That where it appears by the allidavit of the plaintiff, or by the return of an order of attachment, that no property is known to the plaintiff or the efficer, on which the order of attachment can be executed, or not enough to satisfy the plaintiff of a m, the defendant may be required, by the court to attend before it, and give information, on oath, respecting his property; and whore it does appears, by the affinavit of the plaintiff, that some person, other than the steen ant, has In his possession property of the defendant or evidences of debt, such person may also be required by the court to attend before it, and give information, on oath, respecting the same.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its passage.

An act for the benefit of the Kentucky institution for the education of the blind.

Appropriates \$7,500 for heating apparatus, water-closets, &c., to complete said institution.

An act to amend the second section of article \$\epsilon 3\$, of the Revised Statutes, entitled "limitation of ac-

tions and suits. That the provisions of chapter 63 of the Revised Stat-ures shall extend to, and embrace all cases in which the right of action accrued, whether before or after the Re-vised Statutes took effect, from and after the first day of

An act to prevent the destruction of fish in the An act to prevent the destruction of fish in the Kentucky river and its Iributaries.

An act to change the place of voting in Hendrensville precinct in Henry county.

Changed from Hendrensville to Jericho.

An act to amend the charter of the Louisville

and Nashville railroad company.

An act to amend the 42d chapter of the Revised

Statutes.

Sec. 1 That any free white person, who shall play with any negro, or mulatto, any game of cards, or with dice, or at any other game whatever, whereby money, or other tning of value shall be bet, won, or lost shall be fined not less than fifty nor more than one lumbred dollars, and disqualified from holding any office; and whosoever shall be convicted of playing cards with negroes or mulattoes shall be disqualified to serve on juries for ten years after such conviction.

conviction. See, 2. That any free white person who shall play at any game of cards, or with dice, or at any other game whatever, with any free negro or slave, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than ten, nor more than twenty dollars.

collars. Sec. 3. That any free negro, who shall play at any game with any white person, free negro, or dave, upon conviction thereof, shall be fised not less than twenty nor more than one bundred dollars.

An act to amend section 846 of the Civil Code of

Practice.

Sec I. Whenever any execution has bened from a quarterly court, and been placed in the hands of the proper officer for collection, and has been by him returned in whole or in part, in substance "no property found," the presiding judge shall, on the application of the plaintiff, or his agent or attorney, furnish a certified copy of the judgment, execution, and return, which shall be filed and recorded in the clerk's office of the circuit court, and execution issued thereon in the same manner as is now provided in said section; and the proceedings on the judgment and execution shall be, thereafter, the same, in every respect, as if the action had been originally instituted in the circuit court. This amendment shall apply to all former judgments in the gararierly courts.

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That whenever any of the courts of this commonwealth shell dismiss an action or other proceedings for want of jurisdiction over the subject, matter, or person of the parties, said courts shall, nevertheless, have power to adjudge costs against the unsuccessful party. An act to incorporate the Louisville and Cane

Run, plank road company.

As act to amend the charter of the Jefferson and

An act to amend the charter of the Jefferson and Brownborough turnpike road company.

An act to authorize the appointment of guardians by cleaks of circuit and chancery courts.

That during the vacation of their courts, the clerks of circuit and chancery courts shall have the same power of appointing gnardians ad litem for infant defendants who have been summoned in the action, that their respective courts, or the judges thereof, now have; but the court or judges shall have full power to change the guardians so appointed, by appoining others in their stead, whenever the interest of the infants requires such a change.

An act to authorize

An act to establish equity and criminal courts in the fourth judicial district.

the fourth judicial district.

An act concerning the junisdiction of justices of the peace in regard to breaches of the peace.

That the jurisdiction of justices of the peace, in cases of riots, rows, and breaches of the peace, according to the provisions of subdivision 4, of section 1, article 18, title, trimes and Punishments of the Revised Statutes, is hereby declayed to be nursecated by the Criminal Code of Practice, and to continue as provided in the Revised Statutes.

An act imposing a trace willight the statutes of the peace of the peace

An act imposing a tax on billiard tables. This bill has been published.

An act concerning the Court of Appeals.

Sec. 1. That the Court of Appeals shall have inrisdiction over all judgments (in actions) for the recovery of money or personal property, where the value in controversy is fitly dollars or over that amount.

Sec. 2. That the Court of Appeals shall have jurisdiction over the indements in penal actions and prosecutions, where the fine is fifty dollars, or over that amount.

Sec. 3. That the terms of the Court of Appeals shall be seventy-cight buddlend days.

Sec. 4. That the malary of a ludge of the Court of Appeals man be twenty-five hundre I dollars per annu. An act requiring tox assessors to furnish statistical agricultural information.

al agricultural information.

That from and after the 10th day of January, 1859, and very year thereafter, assessors of tax shall report the sounds of tobacco and hemp, the tons of hay, the bushels of corn, wheat, and barley, and the tons of pig metal, loom and bar iron, raised or manufactured during the receding year; for which services they shall receive two ents for each list so taken; and that the forms of the commissioner's books be changed accordingly.

An act to amend the charter of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society.
Changed the day of the annual meeting to the Wednesday after the annual meeting of the General As-embly. Continues the appropriation of \$5,000 per annum, for two years.

An act to amend the charter of the Bardstown and Louisville Railroad Company.

An act to incorporate the Louisville Marine Insurance Company.

An act to incorporate the American Insurance

An act to incorporate the American Insurance Company.

An act to amen't section 1, article 3, chapter 32, title "Elections," of the Revised Statutes.

That hereafter, so long a there are two distinct political parties in this Commonwealth, the sheriff, judges, and clerk of election. In all cases of elections by the people, under the constitution and have of Kentucky, shall be so selected and appointed as that one of the pulses at each place of voting shall be of one plitted party, and the other index of the other, or opnosing political party; and the other index of the other, or opnosing political party; and the other index of the other, or opnosing political party; and the other had eliference shall exist a each place of voting between the shelf and clerk of election. Provided, That there be a sufficient number of the members of each political party resident in the several precincts, as aforesalt, to fick said offices. And this requirements had be observed in all officers of the commonwealth who have the power to a point an— of the aforesait officers of election, under the penalty of a fine of one hundred dol'ars for each omission, to be recovered by presentment of the grand jury.

An act in relation to "fees of Commonwealth Attorneys."

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Sec. 1. That the law concerning fees of Commonwealth att reas base as ended that it shat not be lawful for almost act attorney to receive, for lis own use, any portion of any fine, forfeining, or recovery, in the name of the Commonwealth, and to which, by existing have acceived the same, unless that no rion belonging to the Commonwealth shall be remitted by the Governor, and it Isherdoy further provided, that when, by reason of it solveney or alisconding, only a portion of a fine or forfeiture can be cellected, then the attorneys for the Commonwealth shall receive, yero rata, their shares of such Iraction of the fine.

Sec. 2. It shall be lawful for any person on whom a fine has been inflicted by the judicinent of any court, to pay the same, with the cests thereon, to the trustee of the jury fund of the county in which said judicinent was rendered, before any execution shall have been issued thereon; and upon such payment, suit trustees shall their satisfaction of such judgment, and he and his sarcties shall be liable for the money thus received.

An act adding Jackson county to the 12th judicial

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An act to "amend chapter 42 of the Revised Stat

utes."

That nothing in said chapter 42, of the Revised Statutes, shall be construed as applying to any bidiard tables kept by any citizen of this Commonwealth, in their own houses, to the anusement of themselves or their families, and not kept or used tor hire and profit, directly or indirectly.

An act authorizing justices of the peace to take

depositions in certain cases.

That instices of the peace of this Commonwealth be and they are hereby authorized and fully empowered to take depositions, in all cases of law and equity, the parties consenting, in writing to be made part of the record; and the laws in force relating to examiners, shall, in such cases, apply to justices of the peace.

An act to authorize the county court of Logan to change its subscription to the Louisville and Nash-

ville railroad company.

An act to incorporate the St. Andrews Church, Louisville. An act to charter the Southwestern Agricultural

An act "regulating the sale of partnership property, taken in execution, for the separate debt of one of the partners."

Sec. 1. That whenever a sheriff or other officer shall levy Sec. 1. That whenever a speriif or other orders han recy, an execution upon property or effects held jointly or in partnership by the debtor, in the execution with others, to statist the separate d but of such debtor, the sheriff, or other officer, shall not proceed to make such thereof, except as hereimsfere provided, if the person or persons, or any of them holding such joint or partnership hierest with the debtor, shall assert an equilable or other claim thereto, and, in writing, notily the officer of the existence of each claim.

Sec. 2. When any such levy is made the officer shall give

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Sec. 2. When any such levy is made the officer shall give notice thereof, in writing to the other joint owners or partners, if resident in his county, or to the agent, if any such joint owners or partners who are absent or non-resident; and if such joint owners or partners shall, thereafer, for the space of fifteen days, full to give the officer notice of this claim, the officer shall then proceed to advertice and sell the property so levied upon.

Sec. 3. When a claim is asserted by the joint owners or partners to the property levied npon, the officer shall not, by virtue of his levy, deprive the joint owners or priners of the possession of the property levied npon, except for the purpose of making an inventory thereof, and having the same appraised.

Sec. 4. The officer shall proceed to have the property levied upon appraised, as provided in section 714, of the Civil Code. He shall return the inventory and appraisement with the execution to the officer from which it issued; and in his return shall state all the facts connected with the layed by him, and the claim, if any, set up by the joint owner or owners.

Sec. 5. The execution creditor shall have a lien upon the property levied upon, such as legiven by law to executions in the hands of the officer, and which shall continue until the levyl-disposed of.

Sec. 8. Upon the execution being returned by the officer, that he had levied the same upon property in which the debtor was joint owner or partners, the execution control may proceed, by equitable proceedings, to subject to the satisfaction of his execution the interests of the debtor so levied upon.

Sec. 7. If such creditor, at the commencement of his action, or afterward, shall fide an affidavit, that he verify helieves the procerty levied upon will be removed from the country court, may make an order directing the officer to possess himself of the property levied npon, unless hond with approved secunity shall be executed to the plainiff

Sec. 8. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

An act to amend an act to amend the law regulating the sale of spiritous, malt, and vinous liquors to free negroes and slaves, approved Feb, 27, 1856; Sec. 1. That county cour and police indees and instices of the peace shall have jurisdiction for the trial of violations of the above recited act; and whenever either of these officers, poin their own view or knowledge or upon information of others, upon oath, shall have reason to believe that any person has violated any of the provisions of the law aforesard, within their respective counties, it shall be bis duty to issue his warrant, directed to the sheriff, town marshal, or any constable of the county, commanding him summon the person so offending to appear adge or justice, on the day named in the warr judge or justice, on the day named in the warrant, to answer the charge, and to summon a jury for the trial of the case. If the defendant is found guiltr of the charge, the officer before whom the warrant is returned shall ever a judgment for the fine imposed by the finding of said jury, under said act, and all costs, one-half of which shall go to the informer and the other half to the trustee of the jury

find.

Sec. 2. The officer trying the case, as directed in the foregons section, shall enter a judgment forfeiting the defendant's license to sell spiritnous liquors, if any have been grant d to him. When the defendant appears at the trial, and is fined by the court or officer trying him, he shall stand committed to the jail of the county until the fine and costs are paid. The defendant, however, may be permitted to replevy said fine and costs for three months, as other fines are now authorized to be replevied, by giving good security. A capias ad satisfiendum may issue upon all judgments authorized by this act, and the act to which this is an amendment, and upon replevin bonds taken under the same.

same.

Sec. 3. That none of the connty courts of this Commonwealth shall have power to grant a license to sell spiritnon liquors to any person who may have been convicted under this act, or the act to which this an amendment, until three years after the said conviction.

years after the said conviction.

Sec. 4. That whoever shall violate the first section of the act to which this is an amendment, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, upon presentment by a grand jury, shall be fined in a min of not less than twenty, nor more than fifty dollars, at the discretion of a jury, for each offense; or the said fine may be recovered in the courts and manner prescribed in the preceding sections of this act. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

passage.

An act requiring the county judges to keep their offices and records at their respective county seats.

Be it enacted, dec., That the presiding judges of the county courts of this commonwealth shall keep their offices of the quarterly courts and all the records at the county seats of their respective counties, and shall keep the same at all times free and accessible to any person having husiness therein: Provided, That the counties of Kenton, Camubell, Washington, and Marion be exempted from the provisions of this act.

An act amending the law concerning passways. Be it enacted, &c., That whenever it shall appear to a county court that it is absolutely necessary for a citizen to have a private passway over the land of one or more persons in the county, to enable him to procure necessary timber of fire wood from any timber of land owned by him, the court shall establish a passway for his nee and benefit, on the principles of the chapter of the Revised Statutes concerning roads and passways.

An act to amend the law in relation to county

judges.

Be it enacted, &c., That hereafter it shall not be lawful for the judges of the county and quarterly courts to practice law in their own courts; nor shall it be lawful for such judge to enbrinto a partnership, directly or indirectly, with any heened attorney, either residing in this State or out of it, who does or may practice law in such quarterly or county courts; and for a violation of this act, such judge shall forfelt his office, and he suhj, et to a fine, in the discretion of a jury, at the sait of the Commonwealth. Fulls act shall take effect from and after the first of April next.

An set in relation to the Louisville and Partland

An act in relation to the Louisville and Portland Railroad Company, and the Kentucky Institution for the Education of the Blind.

Be it enacted, &c., That power is hereby given to the President and visitors of the sentacky Institution for the Education of the Blind, to modify, after, annul, or enlarge the contract now subsisting between them and the Louisville and Portland Railroad Company, from time to time, as they deem proper, upon such terms and conditions as may be agreed upon between said President and visitors and said Railroad Company.

An act to revive and amend the laws in regard to the sectionized lands west of the Tennessee river.

An act to amend section 14, chapter LVI, of Re-

vised Statutes, entitled "Landlord and Tenant."

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Reitenacted, That's etion 14, article 2d, and charter
LNI, of the Revised Statutes, entitled "Landlord and Tenant," be amended as follows, to-wil: "A lan lord sinhave an exclusive lien, under his warrant, on the problece
of the farm or premises reuted, on the fixthree, and on the
household furniture of the testant or under-tenant, and on
such other of his premais estate as is acquired after he
takes possession of the premises; but such lien so all not be
for more than one year's reut due, or to become day, nor
months," This act to take effect from its passage.

An act to incorporate the Kantucky Locomotive Works.

Works.

An act to repeal an act reorganizing Transylvania
University and establishing a school for teachers.

An act "authorising an increase of the canital stock of the Commercial Bank of Kentucky and the

steck of the Commercial Bank of Kentucky and the establishment of additional branches."

Sec. 1. Be it enacted, Thus the cultal stock of the Commercial Bank of Kentucky may be increased six hundred thousand dollars; and the privileze of establishing two additional branches of said hank is hereby granted, to be located at such points in the State as the president and diversor of the principal bank may designate.

Sec. 2. That the Legislature shaft, it all times hare and retain the power to prob litthe issue of bank notes by said bank below the denomination of five dollars; and, after the year 1875, et all brace the pewer of problished the lessue of bank notes indeed to take offect from its passage.

An act to incorrecate the Kentucky Coal Comma-

An act to incorporate the Kentucky Coal Compaof Louisville.

y of Louisville.

An act to charter the Bank of Louisville, Bank of Contucky, and Northern Bank.

[We have already published it.]

An act to incorporate the Jefferson Southern Pond

Draining Co.
An act chartering the Kean & Co. Express Co. An act for the henefit of the Shelby Railroad Co May have the further time of 1en years to com-

Plete their road.

An act for the benefit of the Bardstown and Louisville rail gad.

An act to charter the Masonic Publication Associ-An act to incorporate the Kentucky Association of

Teachers.

An act to incorporate the Southern Kentucky Farmers' Insurance Co An act to amend the law creating a Board of Su-pervisors of tax:

Revieors of tax:

The itenacted, &c., That so much of the first section, article seventh, chapter cicitive-seventh of the Revised States as constitutes the indges and clerks of the components in each county a Board of Supervisors of tax be realled—and that instead thereof it shall be the days of the days of the several county courts of this State to appoint ree discrept tax payers, citizens of the county, as a Board I Supervisors, who, or any two of them, shall, after beginners, proceed to discharge the duties required the above recited act; and that said commissioners be lowed the sum of two do'tars per day, each, for every y they may be necessarily employed, to be paid out of an article actuality.

An act to actuality.

An act to establish a police court in the town of Yew Haven.

New Haven.

An act to repeal an act entitled an act to require turnpike, foll bridge, and plank road companies to declare semi-annual dividends, and to amend the declare semi-annual dividends, and to amend the Revised Statutes—title, "Revenue and Taxation."

Be it enacted, dc., That an act entitled an act requiring turny ke, toll bridge, and plank road companies to declare semi-annual dividends, approved March 9th, 884, be and the same is hereby repeated. That article 1c—bitle, "Revenue and Taxation" be so amended as to allow turnpike, toll bridge, and plank road com, unies to settle and state the affairs of the company on or before the first days of Jannary and July in each year.

An act for the henefit of the Academical Department of the Univers ty of Louisville.

An act relating to the inspection of flour in Louisville. ville

wille.

sec. 1. Be it enacted, d.c., That the general council of the city of Lonisville shall have power to previde, by ordinance, for the inspection of flour soid in said city, and to prescribe the duties of inspectors of flour, and to fix their tees for the discharge of the duties imposed.

Sec. 2. This acc shall take effect from and after its passage.

An act to amend the act incorporating the Louisville and Newport branch railroad company.

An act concerning the lunatic asylums of this commonwealth.

commonwealth.
Sec. I. Be it enacted, dec., That it shall be the duty of
the Western Lunatic Asylmin to receive, under the rules
and regulations now prescribed by law all functics who reside in the first, second, third, fo irth, firth, and sixth congressional districts of this state, and of the Eastern Lunatic
Asylmin to receive the innatice residing in the remainder of State. c. 2. That it shall be the duty of the Eastern Lunstic

the state.

Sec. 2. That it shall be the duty of the Eastern Lunatic Asylum to receive two hundred and twenty-rive lunatics; and it shall be the duty of the Western Lunatic Asylum to receive three hundred and twenty-rive hundred; and when either or said asylums shall have received the number aforesaid, it shall be the duty of the commissioners of such asylum to notify that fact to the commissioners of the other asylum, and to publish the same in two or more newspapers calculated to give the whiest knowledge of the fact, and therempon it shall be the duty of the asylum not having its prescribed number of patiests, to receive lunatics from any part of the commonwealth. An act to prevent the extension of credit to mi-

nors at school, without the prinission of their

nors at school, without the permission of their parents, &c. Be it enacted, dec. If any money be lent or advanced, or anything he soid or let to hice on credit to or for the nee of any studentor pupil under the age of twe may-one years, at any incorporated moversity, college, military institution, academy, or school of learning within this Sia e, wilhout the previous permission in writing of his parent, guardian, or principal of the said institution, nothing shall be recovered therefor; and the person so offending shall moreover be fined, upon presentment of a grand jury, not less than ten nor more than one hundred doltars for each offense. Where such selling, letting, lending, or advancing is hy an agent, such penulty shall be inflicted on his principal, unless the principal shall within ten days after he has knowledge or information of the selling, letting, lending, or advancing, give notice in writing of the date, nature, and amount thereof to the president or head of the instinution, in which case the penulty shall be suffered by the agent.

An act to amend an act entitled an act to estab-

An act to amend an act entitled an act to estab-An act to amend an act entitled an act to estab-lish a uniform weight of coal.

Be it enacted, &c., That the weight of stone coal sold in this Commonwealth shall hereafter be seventy-six pounds, or two thousand six bundred and eighty-eight endle inches to the bushel, for all except Wheeling and Kentucky river coal. Wheeling coal shall be eighty-four pounds, and Ken-tucky river coal seventy-eight pounds to the bushel.

Adrian, Branch, or Cumberland giver coal seventy-two

An act concerning quarterly courts.

An act to incorporate the Kentucky wood works.

An act to amend and change the 10th section of chapter 13, Revised Statutes, title, "Change of An act to amend section 17, article 4, of chapter

of the Revised Statutes, tille, "Courtesy and

Dower."

Be it enacted, &c., Thatsection seventeen, of article four, of chapter torty-seven, of the Revised Statutes shall not be construed to forbid the alternation of the separate propertied woman, whether such estates were created before or since the adoption of the Revised Statutes, by a trustee, nuder the express power in the will or deed creating such estates.

An act to amend section 832, of chapter 3, article 1, Code of Practice.

Be it enacted, &c., That when the defendant in any snit before a justice of the peace in this commonweauth resides in the connty where the snumnons was issued, the summons shall be returned for trial in the district of his residence, nuless the justices in such district are interested in the subject of the suit, or refuse to act, in which case the summons shall be returned in an adjoining district, with the facts endorsed thereon: Provided, however, that this shall only apply to the city of Louisville.

An act to acquire the form of the same and the An act to regulate the fees of sher ffs.

Be it enacted, &c., That In all cases where the sheriff at tends a jury under a writ of ad quod damnum, for his cu-tire services his fee shall be four dollars. An act concerning the Louisville and Covington

Railroad Company.

An act to amend section 2, of article 5, of chapter 58, of the Revised Statutes.

Sec. I. Be it enacted, dc., That section 2, of article 3, of chapter fifty-eight, of the Revised Statutes, is hereby amenued so as to include all lands, whether belonging to residents or non-residents, which have been, or may hereafter be, forfeited to the Commonwealth for failing to last the same for taxation, or for failing to last the taxes and ter 58, of the Revised Statutes.

netrest due thereon.

Sec. 2. Its'all be the duty of the anditor of public accounts, from time to time, to cause sales of said forfeited lands to be made in the manner provided in the chapter on

secheats and escheators.
Sec. 3. In addition to the amonni of the tax and interest due to the Commonwealth, according to the existing laws, there shall be added ten per centum, as compensation to the agent for making the sale and collecting the money. An act to extend the charters of the Bank of the

Commonwealth of Kentucky and of the (Old) Bank of Kentucky.
Continued in force until the first day of March, An act for the berefit of the Louisville and

An act for the benefit of the Lonisville and Frankfort Railroad Company, and the Lexington and Frankfort Railroad Company.

An act to amend art. 7, chapt. 83, Revised Statutes, relative to the Board of Supervision.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c. 1. that I be the duity of the Board of Supervisors to hold their excious two days; and they may hold them six days, as now provided by law.

Sec. 2. They shall reduce to writing the testimony of each with the statement of the Board, which testimony shall be read to and emberched by the witness, and be carefully preserved by the Board.

Sec. 3. They shall each be entitled to receive for their services two dollars per day, to be paid out of the State Treasury.

Treasury.

Sec. 4. This act shall lake effect upon its passage.

An act to amend chapter 86 of the Revised Stat-

Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That the slaves or any interest are in held be an infant, may be soid by the judgment of

Sec. 1. Be it enacted, dec. That the slaves or any interest to be included to an infant, may be sold by the judgment of a circuit court having jurisdiction thereot, in the same in oner, and by the same proceedings regarding the same of the real estate of infants, prescribed by chapter 86, article 3, of the Revised Statiots.

Sec. 2. That land or slaves conveyed or devised to any person for fifty or in trust for his me, with remainder over to his children, or to such of them as may survive him, or to the base of such children, any by the judement of a court of equity not intrict to the circuit court, be sold by the trustee, or a commissioner appointed by such court, for the purpose of heing r lovested according to the order of such court in other property, in or out of this State, to be held for the same ness and trusts, in the same manner, in all respects, as the property sold was hely and the round shall see that the reinvestment is made; and the processhall remain a charge upon the property sold, until the processes in the property, and upon the property and the precessal only be made in on abindant proof to the court that the sale and reinvestment will be beneficial to all interested in the property, and upon all persons having an interest in it being made parties to the proceedings.

Sec. 3. The spin section of article 20, chapter 43, of Revised Statutes, page 274, so far as the same reture to and anthorizes sales of negroes by gnardians, is hereby repeated.

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An act to incorporate the Lumbermen and Builders' planing nill company.

An act in incorporate the Republic Insurance Company of Louisville.

An act for the benefit of the Louisville and Oblham Turnpike Road Company.

An act amending article 2, chapter 56, Revised Statutes, title, "Landlord and Tenaut."

[It contains the same provisions as the act to amend section 14, chapter LVI, of Revised Statutes, as given above 1.

amend section 14, chapter LVI, of Revised Statutes, as given above.]

An act to amend the 3d section, 2d article, 32d chapter of the Revised Statutes.

Be it enacted, dec., That chapter thirty-two, article two, section third of the Revised Statutes, be so changed that from and after the passage of this act it shall be lawful to the county courts to divide, insides districts into two or more election preclucts, and to establish the lines and boundaries of such precincts, and to establish the lines and boundaries of such precinct, and to establish the voting places in such precluct, anound a different or the voters in the new precinct and votine place to be established by the change, if it shall, in addition to said petition, seem right and proper to the court to do so; and any voter who shad vote out of his precinct so established, shall be liable to the penalth adenounced against illegal voting. Provided, that no change shall be neade within sixty days next preceding an election. The provisions of this bill shall apply to the counties of Kenton and Campbell.

An act to prevent the loss of the public books:

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An act to prevent the loss of the public books:
Whereas, it is represented that a large number of the
public books, heretofore confided to the enstedy of the several circuit and county cierks of this Commonwearth have
here carelessiv lost or destroy ed. For remedy wacreef—
Sec. 1. Be it enacted, dec., That mon the first day of the
term of his court next succeeding the taking effect of this
act, each of the aforesaid clerks shall leave in his court or
office all the public books heretofore granted him, or his
predecessors in office that can be found, with a catalogue
of the same, which catalogue shall be filed, by order of
court.

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Sec. 2. That upon the first day of the term of his court next ensuing the term last aforesaid, and upon the first day of each succeeding term of his court, each of said clerks shall bring in a list of said books then on hand in his said office, and for each and every book that may uppear from such returns, or otherwise to be lost or destroyed by his negligence, which was included in the catalogue first aforesaid, or after the date thereof sunglied to the clerk, the court shall branch and against the detingon to terk, for the Commonwealth and against the detingon to terk, for the value of such book or books; upon this judgment the court shall I same an excention, and cause the same to be collected and paid over to the county altorney at the proper county, who, with the proceeds, shall immediately replace the missing book or books. If anything shall remain after paying the necessary expense of the replacement, said attorney shall pay it over to the trustee of the jury find for his county, and report his proceedings to the court.

Sec. 3. If any atterney, or other person, shall have in his possession or may hereafter have in his possession any of the public books belonging to any of the courts of this Commonwealth, it shall be their duty to return them to the proper officer, and if each attorney or other person shall fail arrefuse to return any such books mon being required, in writing, to do so by the clerk to whose office such books may belong, it shall be the duty of said clerk to intorm his court of such failure or refusal, and theremon the court shall cause such attorney or other person shall tail arrefuse to return any such books which he has fail-court of such failure or refusal, and theremon the court shall cause such attorney or other person to be summoned into court, and, if tomad cally of violating the provision of this act, the court shall impose a fine upon the offsinder of twice

anty to take stock in the Louisville and Nashville

railroad company.

An act for the benefit of common school districts

raifroad company.

An act for the benefit of common school districts in this commonweal h.

Sec. 1. That the common school districts of this State, within which a school was tanght according to the provisions of the common school laws, in the school years ending 1855, 1854, and 1855, for which reports have not been made or heretofore received, may have further time until the lat of June, 1-85, to make report and receive money due thereon from the school fund belonging to the county or counties in which said districts are located.

Sec. 2. That in all cases where schools have been regularly organized, under the common school have been regularly organized, under the common school have been regularly organized, noted the common school have been regularly organized from continuing for three months, and the school was kept a portion of the time for the year ending December 31st, 1857, or for the years 1855 and 1856, increased and heart of three months, he common school have montioned, be entitled to draw from the school fund such portion as they would have been entitled to had they tanglit regularly tor three months continuously, in any of said years, and nothing in this section shall restrict schools from being tanglit hereafter as usual, under the provisions of the common sebool law of this commonwealth.

An act declaring it unlawful for the presiding index and clark of

An act dec'aring it unlawful for the presiding judge and clerk of a county court to be appointed executor, administrator, or guardian, in the county in which he holds his office.

An act authorising the court of appeals to condemn records sent up from the inferior courts.

That the court of appeals shall have the power to enter on its records, that a transcript of a record sent up from an inferior court is condemned, because it was not made in conformity to the instructions of the clerk of the court of appeals; and the clerk of the itserior court shall not be authorised to receive any compensation for such imperfect record.

An act to repeal sub-section 2 of section 2 of article 3, chapter 34, of the Revised Statutes, title, "Escheats and E-cheators. 1 No agent shall be allowed more than five per cent, for his

whole attention to any estate. The anditor of public accounts may allow, in any settlement he may make with an agent or escheator, such reasonable compensation for his services as the auditor may deem proper, not exceeding, however, ten per cent, on the amount of money collected. An act to amend section 3, article 7, chapter 28,

An act to amend section 3, article 7, chapter 28, Revised Statutes, title, "Arson," &c.

That any person who shall willfully and maliciously ent, destroy, or otherwise injure the apparatus, hose, or other property of any engine, hose, or other free company, while said company is engaged in an effort to subdue a fire or conflagration, such person shalt be deemed guilty of a feloupy, and shall be confined in the penitentiary for a term of years not exceeding five, nor less than one.

years not exceeding five, nor less than one.

An act to compensate agents of this State for reclaiming fugitives from justice.

That in all cases where the Governor of this State shall make a regulsition upon the Governor of any other State, for a fugitive from justice, that the person named in such requisition as the agent of this State, shall be all wed to receive as a compensation for his services, 4; the rate of 12½ conts per mile for the distance he may travel to and from the county seat of the county having jurisdiction of the offense of which said fugitive stands charged, to the place where said fugitive may be arrested, the distance to be computed by the ronte most usually traveled, and such other few and nocessary expenses as he may have to expend in reclaiming and transporting such fugitive.

The claims provided for in this act to be allowed by the Governor.

An act to amend the several acts in relation to peddlers. An act in reference to tuition in the common

schools.

Sec, 1. That, be cafter, every free white child in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, belween the age of six and eighteen years, shall bave the privilege of receiving the benefit of common school lastruction in the common school that may be taught in the district where he or she may reside, whether he or she be reported in said district or not.

Sec, 2. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

An act to amend an act creating the office of inspector of lumber in the city of Louisville. So amended as to create the office of "measurer of lumber," instead of "inspector of lumber."

An act providing for the establishment of a jury system for the Louisville city court.

An act concerning the mileage of witnesses attending the circuit and quarterly courts.

That witnesses attending circuit and quarterly courts, who reside at a greater distance from such court than ten niles, shall be entitled to the same nileage now allowed to witnesses residing out of the county, and subject to the same rnies and limitations.

An act to incorporate the Kentucky river naviga-

An act to amend the charter of the Bank of Ash-

[We have published it.] An act for running the State line between Ken-

tucky and Tennessee. The Governor authorized to appoint two persons, to meet such commissioners as may be appointed by the State of Tennessee, to run and remark the line between the States of Tennessee and Kontucku. An act incorporating the Henry county mutual in-

surance company.

An act to amend an act entitled an act to charter the Southwestern Agricultural and Mechanical As-

sociation.

An act to regulate the manner in which the rates of exchange charged by banks shall be fixed.

That it shall be the duty of the boards of president and

directors of all the Incorporated banks in this Commonwealth, including deposit banks and savings institutions and the branches of banks, once he ach mouth, and as much oftener as they think proper, to fix the rates of exchange over and above legal interest at which bills of exchange, foreign or domestic, shall be purchased, and if a difference is made on account of the time for which the bills have to run, that difference shall be designated, and the rates to fixed shall be entered in full upon the record of the proceedings of the board, and a copy thereof fixed up in some complemous place in the public reson of the bank. It shall be too duty of each transh bank to transmit the rates of exchange fixed by its president and directors, to the principal bank, before the same shall be approved or corrected by said president and sirect resof the principal bank, before the same shall be approved upon its record, or acted upon. It shall be the duty of the cashler, as hange committees, and all other officers, to configurately in the rates of exchange so fixed, and not charge more on the discount of bills until the rates shall be change entered upon its record.

All changes made in the rates of exchange shall be noted

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All changes made in the rates of exchange shall be noted ut the copy of the rate-sin the public roots of the bank. I shail by the duty of each of said banks to transmit to the overnor, once in each menth, expuss of the rates of ex-hange of the preceding month, and of all changes made mining the mouth, and the Governor shall lay the same effort the next ensuing Legislanir, with such views there-n as be may think proper to make.

An act to incorporate the Lieder-kranz society of heating the missing the same of the control of the control

An act to authorize justices of the peace to appoint special agents to execute process.

An act making further appropriation of me for the geological survey. Appropriates \$25,000 for continuing the survey—the amount now due Dr. Owen, and any b lance now due for printing the vols. 2 and 3, being deducted out of the amount ap

An act for the benefit of the examining courts of

An act for the l-enefit of the examining courts of this Commonwealth:

Sec. 2. That justices of the peace, and all other officers who are authorized by law to examine, for commitment for trial, persons charged with having committed a gublic offense, shall be and the are hereby allowed the sum of one dollar for each examination; and where the exam nation lasts more than one day, one dollar per day, each day, during their attendance on such examination, to be paid out of the public treasury, in the same nanner that constables' claims are now sllowed and pand for apprehending persons charged with felony.

Sec. 2. That so much of the Criminal Code as required the examining courts to write out the evidence and have the same slegged by the witnesses is here by repealed. The examining court shall be required to write out the substance of what was proved and to file that, statement in the circuit court.

An act providing a general mechanic, lier law for certain cities and countres.

This is a long act, and applies only to the counties of Jefferson, Kenton, Franklin, Bourbon, Trimble, and Carroll, and to the cities of Louisville and Lexington.

An act amending the charter of the several banks All act amening the of Kentucky.

Sec. I. That the net amount of the surplus accumulated profits of each of the incorporated banks of this Communication. In the start of the the capital stock of such bank is now taxed by law, which tax shall be paid in the same manner as the tax on the capital.

An act concerning hired slaves. Sec. 1. That hereafter hired slaves for a term not exceed. see, I. That hereafter hired slaves for a term not exceeding one year shall be exempt from execution or attachment for the dehts of the ballee, while in the possession of the ballee, unless the written consent of the cowner shall be treat had and obtained by the officer bringing in the same. Sec. 2. No ballee of a slave or slaves for a term of energy of the stime, shall transfer or a selgn his term of increst in such slave or slaves without the written assent of he bailog.

An act for the encouragement of the fine arts.

An act for the appropriation of money. An act to smend the charter of the First German rotestant St. Peter's Congregation of Louisville. An act to am and an act emitted an act to charter the city of Louisville.

An act to incorporate the Portland savings bank. Strike Among the Military —The sophomore class of the Kenincky Military Institute are in open rebellion with Col. Morgan. It seems that one or two of the young heroes received a disparaging mark from their preceptor. This was more than the chivfrom their preceptor. This was more than the chivalrous spirit of that knightly class could brook; the class den inded the instant expurgation of those derogatory marks. The faculty refused, whereupon the sophs struck their tents and are now encamped

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET? LOUISVILLE, February 16. () Market Is very dull. Small sales of flour at \$st. Wheat

70@75c. Sides of 500 bash corn by a dealer at 31c delivered and some 700 bash oats at 53@74c.
Sugar very firm. A sale of 36 ahds at 5@64.c. 16 labds at Me, and 21 hhds at 6%c. Small sales of refined at 11%c. Sales of 3 bels molasses at 32c and 10 ht hbls at 35c. Sales

of 25 bags coffee at 11%(@11%)c. In provisions, sales of 373 bbls mess pork at \$15 25 and about 100 bbls at \$15 50. In lard, sales of some 700 kees of prime at 10%c. Some orders are being filled for bacon, but were not reported. A good deal of bacon was lu frem the country and sold at 6, 8, and 8% for shoulders, hams, and clear sides, and 8%@8%c for prime bbl and 9%c for

and \$4 %, 10 at \$5@\$5 %, 8 at \$6@6 %, 9 at \$7 20@7 %, and 1 hhd at \$8 25, and 1 hhds old leaf at at private sale at

A sale of 80 hales prime timothy hay from the wharf at \$10 50 % ton. We quote hay from the wharf and store at

Sales of 30 hhds of tobacco at very full prices-2 at \$4 55

\$9@\$11. A sale of 75 bales tow at \$60 \$ ton. Sales of 25 bales jeans and linseys at 29 and 39c. Sales of raw whisky at 17c.

Sales of 50 bales Cannelton batting at 14c.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 25, P. M. Flonr market unchanged, and not much done. Whisky declined to 17c, and a small lot sold at 15%c; receipts large and demand limited. Lard is firm at 9%c and in good demand by the bbl. Bolk pork and bacon are dull; no thing of consequence doing and prices nominal. Molasses held at 33c, but no sales of importance. Sugar firm at 5% (6.c. Coffee steady and in good demand at 11@12c. Clover seed \$5@\$5 10, with a limited demand.

Freights nuchanged. To New Orleans 20c @ hundred.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25, P. M. Cotion market firm at 12 11-16c. Flour quiet-7,500 bble at \$4 86@\$4 90 for Ohio-10c decline. Wheat very dull. Corn is bnovant-swies of 12,000 busb at 6-(3,70c for whitele advance. Mess pork is 1 c batter, with sales at \$16 60@ \$15 70 and prime \$13@\$13 15. Lard %c better, with sales at 9%@9%c. Molasses heavy at 20@30c. Bacon buoyant at 8%@9c for bams and 6%@6%c for shoulders. Tallsw declined-5,000 he soid at 11c. Freights dul!-on flour to Liverpool 1-9d.

Stocks higher-Chleago and Rock Island 80, Illinois Central 98%. Michigan Southern 30%. New York Central 88%. Pennsylvania Coal Company 77, Er e 35%, Michigan Con tral 74%, Cleveland and Toledo 50%, Milwankee and Misalssippi 42%, Reading 64, Galena and Chicago 92, Canton Company 24%, Virginia 68 92%, Indiana 58 85.

NEW OBLEANS, Feb. 23, P. M. A good demand for flour, chiefly speculative, and prices are again higher; sales of 2,100 hbls, closing at \$4.75 for superfine (bho and Indiana. A good demand for bulk pork, and prices have advanced %c; sales of 30,000 hbs at 6%c for shoulders and 1%c for sides.

ides.

Lard and bacon are unchanged
Mess pork is dull without change in prices.

A continued good demand for moissees, and prices again igher; sales of 3,650 bhis, closing at 30@31c.

Whisky is very firm because of the light stock and surjustices.

Good demand for which the control of the c at 25c.
Good demand for coffee at 11@11%c for Rio.
Constwise freights are firm at 6 @65c for flour to New
York and Boston, and 70@75c for pork and beef to the

ame places.

The steamers Pringle, Empress, and Twicbell have arrived and the Monarch departed.

MARRIED,
On the 25th instant, by Rev. W. W. Everte, Mr. N. W.
SPARKS to Mice JENNIE M. TERRILL, both of Jefferson co., ky. DIED. On the evening of the 25th inst., BENONA LYTER, son of njurer and B. Figg, aged three mouths an seight days.

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